ATH DELAYED

rd Grant, sentenced

hanged, is granted

reprieve by Gov.

(Story on page 2.)

vis Lloyd with arm in

h yesterday destroyed

near Los Angeles, Cal.

BARE COST OF CITYS CR

GRAFT-ROCKED TO GET CABINET

of Republic.

BY GEORGE SELDES. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

BERLIN, Jan. 9 .- The strangest political situation in the history of the ms to be able to form a cabinet. manic election, Feb. 24. When former Chancellor Marx gave up insisted on one more try today, but seized by dry agents. mer Finance Minister Luther as the at Forbes trial. next possibilities, but in the meanwhile internal politics have run into the messiest condition in years.

member yelled, "The govern- tee. the reichstag adjourned.

ted against members of the last seized during war. inet who are accused of participatin financial scandals. The reichstag has appointed a commission of

sighteen to investigate. Many Involved in Vast Graft. The latest reports show that the terway is expected to aid Chicago's ap-Teapot Dome scandal in America is peal for lake water. into insignificance by the amounts involved in the Barmat brothers scandal, the Prussian State bank scandal, the Kutisker scandal and a

bankers, brokers, speculators, and pollticians are alleged to have been involved. Each story of graft involved

Tormer Chancellor Marx again fails

COLORED PUPILS

AND WHITE WAR runs from ten to fifty million marks rocked by graft, and crisis may en-(\$2,500,000 to \$12,500,000). All are in-danger republic. Page 1. (\$2,500,000 to \$12,500,000). All are interrelated and show that as soon as Great Britain reported to be trying Germany got on its feet through the to shave down America's war damage. Two hundred high school boys, white Dawes plan and good gold money be-came available the most sensational

Hoefle, minister of posts and telegrams Australia hunts fleeing "man of enteen detective bureau squads and poin the Marx cabinet, was announced tonight. Dr. Hoefle, one of the leaders of the Catholic party, is accused of having advanced large amounts of government funds to Barnat Brothers without obtaining adequate security. Dr Hoefle is a member of the reichs-

tag, and if he does not resign will be mune from prosecution.

Put Blame on Stresemi In the political mess acting Foreign of sabotaging the republic. Dr. Stresemation of a cabinet.

If President Ebert falls to have forced finally to offer the chancel- they may wed. botaging practices and end the impasse he is accused of creating.

Wild Scene in Reichstag. The reichstag and Prussian diets ere the scenes of the crudest, loudest, and most insulting scenes today, the ill health. although every one claims all Germany is united in anger against the illes on account of their failure to join. united front against the allies.

nalists, hooted down and killed victorious trip to coast. ody on the Cologne affair and then walked out of the chamber.

In the reichstag, former Chancellor listed. renbach, a venerable leader of the che members, many of them boyish. Skates Derby. outing out their lungs at him in sar-m and insults until the president ed them to quit because it looked like a pack of wolves around a victim.

"Drink and Be Merry, for --- " An interesting sidelight on the nation's attitude towards the Cologne Fanny Butcher. vacuation incident was revealed today | London literary news.

NEWS SUMMARY

List of larceny crimes, chiefly robery and burglary, during first two weeks of December. Page 2. District Attorney Olson charges that state courts teem with bribery and

Crisis Menaces Life Municipal bench. Page 3

Simplest of burial rites for Leo Koing from prison to grave, mourned by handful of people.

raising new year's toll of speed twelve. Give up hope of getting mayor's

in disgust yesterday President Ebert seed oil consigned to leather concern this also failed. This leaves former Pope, cousin of ex-President Har-Foreign Minister Stresemann and 'or ding, denies offer of million dollar bribe

States attorney general despite opposi-After a riotous session, which tion; appointment of Stone to Suprème eached a climax when a Voelkische court held up by senate commit

ment stinks to high heaven, but gold doesn't stink, and therefore many poli-er, blazes into battle mood to defend ns are filling their pockets with Coolidge in Shoals debate. Page 3. Uncle Sam will pay Germany for

> Unmistakable views expressed by Coolidge are interpreted to sound the death knell of capital ship gun eleva-

eries of ten other big grafting affairs Nelson of Wisconsin denounces Mc-

lions.

cused by the entire republican press forced marriage ceremony charge; trial to the Lindbloom gymnasium at 62d nn is openly charged with making a Chicago Democratic leaders who op. The lightweight teams of both deal to bring monarchists into the cab. pose Mayor Dever's dry drives plan

Herr Luther form a government and children to rival; obtains divorce so lery to Dr. Stresemann, it will signify | Contracts let for new Madison Square complete victory for the latter's sa- garden to be built by Rickard, Ringling,

SPORTING.

reichstag and diet place party above a lowing Munn's victory over Strangler united front against the allies.

Lewis in Kansas City. Page 10. Thus the entire monarchist wing, Large crowd of alumni welcomes

attempts of republican members of the John Karstens elected captain of bourne at Sea Breeze avenue and Prussian government to address that Northwestern basketball team.Page 11. into title race tonight; four games olics, tried to speak, but Voel-

EDITORIALS. The Pharisees; The Loeb-Leon

BOOKS.

THE BUSY WATCHDOG

LOCAL

says he would not denounce county

Four are killed in one day by autos,

Spanish wines, shipped as cotton-

Warren to be named for United

Page 4. Secretary of War Weeks assails bill providing for department of aeronau

ch members of the former cabind retchetag, police officials,
rs, brokers, speculators, and poliare alleged to be a policy of policy of port.

FOREIGN.

Son of Kansas governor trapped by fore them.

Minister Stresemann is getting the Jewish lawyer to defend him against companied by about 300 rooters, came is before anti-Klan judge. Page 3. and Lincoln streets. iet at all costs or to prevent the defeat of his proposed traction refer- won, 13-10. Then the heavyweights of endum.

pand; new members are invited to

Year 1924 yields criminals nearly \$3,000,000, records show. Page 1.

Page 2. Dever, explaining New York talk,

retz, lavish spender, his body travel-Lothario, 78 years old, wins fourth divorce and reweds in an hour. Page 5.

German republic has arisen. Nobody transit ordinance on ballot at alder

WASHINGTON.

The Voelkische party charge was di-Leviathan and other German ships

Senate report on lakes to gulf wa-

be for father.

dances and advises parents to keep volver were flourished. their daughters at home. Page 1. The Wendell Phillips High school Dr. Locke, Denver dragon, engages team, composed of colored boys and ac-

Roosevelt, and others. Page 13.

President Veeck of Cubs, after visit with Charley Hollocher, hints that in- phoned a riot call. The fighting, how field star may not start season due to ever, soon subsided. chief incident of which showed that, Interclub golf league plans to ex. MAXINE ELLIOTT evacuate Cologne, members of the Heavyweight mat title in doubt fol-

the Voelkische party and the Notre Dame football squad home from Eight Big Ten basketball teams get

Weekly review of new books by



Page 3. and colored Italian opposition attacks Musso of Lindblom Technical High school grafting in postwar history began. | lini's new election law because it gives | late yesterday in a miniature riot over The removal from office of Dr. Anton educated classes plural votes. Page 4. the result of a basketball game. Sev parts" whose deals cost friends, mil- lice from a dozen south side stations, DOMESTIC. Page 4. numbering some 200, were rushed to the school, but peace had arrived be

marked money given as bribe said to A dozen black eyes and as many Page 1. tapped noses were the only casualties Goshen, Ind., grand jury reports on according to witnesses, although it is inquiry of drinking at high school reported that several razors and a re-

schools played first and the white boys Page 5. Lindblom won 18 to 16. In both games Rockford man gives up wife and there was rough playing. The referee R. E. Braunan, came under fire.

Page 7. After the game the crowd poured on to the floor, surrounded the referee. and fists flew. Girls screamed and there was a rush down the stairs. Several girls were trampled but none hurt. In the street fighting broke out again and one of the Lindblom coaches

NEARLY DROWNS AT PALM BEACH

Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 9.—[Special.] Page 11. of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Chadfrom drowning Wednesday while bath-

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Ocean boulevard.

Miss Elliott was unconscious when indictment, it is only too apparent that on several eccasions high school stuminutes passed before she was resusdents, both boys and girls, have been delinquent at said dances.

Accompanied by her niece, Miss New Trier basket teams beat Proyoung, rushed the rostrum, baiting
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bathing just before noon. A high surf was running and when she ventured into deep water she was seized by an undertow and swept beyond her depth. Her cries for help attracted Mr. Chadbourne, a strong swimmer, and he swam to her aid. Because of the undertow and heavy sea he had difficulty in getting her back to shallow water. Once the beach was reached, Mr. and Mrs. Chadbourne applied first the dance given in the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the dance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of Goshen be chaperoned and that the laws of common decency and supplied first the fance halls of the four million mark should be four million mark should

Goshen Condemned.

Goshen, ind., Jan. 9 .- [Special.]-The Elkhart county grand jury today made public a report on its investiga tion into hip liquor at high school and

society dances in Goshen. The investigation resulted from an order by Circuit Judge James S. Drake that the jury remain in session a month if necessary to go to the bottom of liquor law violations in connection with dances and "to get the truth." Members of the faculty of Gosher High school were among the witness subpoenaed, as were members of tw fraternities. Reports reached the court that boys go to dances with flask on their hips, and that married women and young girls have be

Intoxicated What Jury Reported.

The grand jury report says: "The grand jury has been shocked and is deeply concerned over the reports and evidence that have become before it regarding drinking and other mmoral-practices carried on at dances

"The grand jury desires to insist to be made in Saturday's issue of Chi-Ask Police Supervision.

THE WEATHER SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1925.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO a. m. ... 27 | Noon 35 | 8 p. m. ... 36 a. m. ... 25 | 1 p. m. ... 38 | 9 p. m. ... 35 a. m. ... 24 | 2 p. m. ... 40 | Unofficial—

arometer, 7 a. m., 30.14; 7 p. m., 30.13. recipitation for 24 hours to 7 p. m., 0. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 0.31 of an inch. from the south, 11:45 p. m. [Official weather table on page 8.]

fraternities.

Hits Juvenile Fraternities.

000 persons in its confines by Lincoln's birthday, Feb. 12, is the announcement

A BRIBE TAKER Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Charles Beecher Warren of Detroit, Mich., former ambassador to

tory, was solicited by Gov. Davis and conversation with the President.

The pardon was issued to Fred W. cepted the President's offer of the at. 3 During lut December there were 29. Pollman, former president of the Linn torney generalship, and it is believed murders, 211 burglaries, and 234 County bank at LaCygne, Kas., who that Senator Couzens was called to the robberies. from one to seven years in the Kansas nomination. state penitentiary in connection with shortages in the bank's account.

ointment to meet the governor's son. Warren was under consideration for broken all bounds and that the number In an adjoining room, listening to the Attorney General Stone's place, will of major crimes was soaring skyward. conversation incident to the alleged not be in evidence when the nominatransaction, were W. G. Miller of Bel-videre, state representative; W. G.

Young Davis, the story states, first ticing in Detroit, where he is now sen-

he numbers taken in advance.

was as follows:

Denies, Then Admits, Part.

"The grand jury is sustained by edu- father's farm, denied the governor had on them. cators in its opinions that such affilia- any knowledge of the transaction," the Although the justice has, been in burglaries and eighty-four more robor four months at which many boys wrong attitude toward life and its reand girls of high school age and high sponsibilities on the hard story says.

good health, some of his friends be-beries in December than in November than held in Goshen during the past three tion conduces to poor grades and a story says. and girls of high school age and high school students have been present.

"There has been some evidence that the governments was acting as a friend of Mr. Pollman, but when told that if he did not contributing to law violations. While

"Young Davis at first denied he had meet his colleague of many years, Justice Joseph McKenna, who left the methods to help the cost to the citizens and business ties Joseph McKenna, who left the bench last Monday.

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the evidence has been elusive and difficult to obtain and has not been obtained in sufficient amount to justify

TO GET 4,000,000 the \$250 he had in his pocket and March 8. BY NEXT MONTH

Metropolitan Chicago will have 4,000.

Be postwar history. At least a dozen balls are scheduled and the \$1,000,000 Cheese Omelet

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KANSAS, CALLED Despite Critics 267 BURGLARIES

Marked Money.

otel at Topeka, according to a copy- House, declining to make any staterighted story published this morning ment afterward. in the Kansas City Journal-Post. The Another White House visitor was Chicago citizens in 1924 lost by robson accepted \$1,250 in exchange for a Senator James Couzens [Rep., Mich.].

Several Hear Conversation.

When the younger Davis received bassador Feb. 29, 1924. the \$250, the story says, he was confronted with the charges. Present Kansas; Ben C. Johnson, former chief pointment of Mr. Stone to the Supreme

officer of the Lansing state peniten-tiary, Mr. Clugston, and Mr. Pollman. A senate judiciary subcommittee de-toned my dress, but they did not Statement Read by Pollman.

ferred action on confirmation of the hurt me," the Sebey girl told pollman first read a statement appointment pending examination of after the kidnapers brought her be

that your father, the governor, has brought against Ownbey by the ex- partment listing the crime loss, excluexacted this money from me. I have ecutors of the estate of the late J sive of automobiles, as more than \$400,considered all along that he could re- Pierpont Morgan, for whom Mr. Stone 000 in excess of the 1923 crime loss, lease me on my merits and the facts appeared as counsel before the Su- was explained to be also exclusive of in the case and that he was my friend. preme court. Ownbey lost the action, many other property losses which oc-

..28 or a crook. ..27 "It was that I employ you that I considered States Supreme court. tean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 o'clock last night, 32 degrees. Normal for the day, 25 degrees. Deficiency since Jan.

now on you can talk to them." As Mr. Pollman finished reading, the the program. Journal says, the witnesses opened per of instances where boys of high young man who could hardly control ent reports here today that another than in December. The total loot of

stand that its return was not ac-

(Continued on page 12, culuma 2.) Want Ad Index Page 20! Chicago, \$41.25 per \$1,000 for real

Japan and Mexico, will be nominated by President Coolidge to be attorney Son Is Trapped with general of the United States in succession to Harlan Fiske Stone of New York, who was nominated this week to be an associate justice of the Supreme court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Joseph McKenna

Warren Sees Coolidge. Special.]—Russell G. Davis, son of day from Detroit at the request of day following the charge by the Chi-Mr. Warren came to Washington to-Gov. Jonathan M. Davis of Kansas, President Coolidge and had a confer cago Crime commission "that the was trapped yesterday in the National ence with the President at the White morale of the police department has

penitentiary pardon granted by his who had led the opposition in the Mich- including automobiles stolen. The alleged bribe, according to the tory, was solicited by Gov. Davis and said to his son by direction of the Other information indicates clearly. to 1, Chicago paying the 2. however, that Mr. Warren today ac-

Opposition May Fade. The belief prevails that the objec- sonal animosity towards him by two tions to Mr. Warren which cropped up officials of the Crime commission. The Pollman, according to the Journalin the Michigan congressional delegafigures showed, by comparison, that Post, was in the National hotel by aption when a rumor reached it that Mr. in December crime in the city had

clusston, chief of the Topoka bureau of the Journal-Post; W. H. West, shorthand reporter, and Dick Smith managing editor of the Kansas City senate for confirmation.

Senate for confirmation.

Mr. Warren was born in Bay City, Mich., in 1870 and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1891 and the Detroit College of Law two years the began practical designs.

accepted \$1,000 from Pollman. Then for member of a law firm.

Davis left the hotel and returned later He has served on several national South Artesian avenue, was seized by with the pardon granted by his father. commissions and from 1921 to 1923 three men in front of her home. They Pollroan then, it is alleged, paid his was ambassador to Japan, returning tried to force her into their automobile to accept a post of the high commisto which country he was appointed am- screamed.

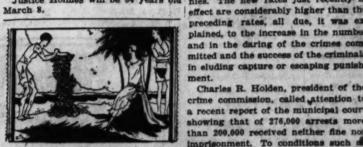
Stone Issue in Doubt. Previous to the White House con- by several men who took her in Wark, federal prohibition director for pected opposition had arisen to the ap-

to young Davis, the story states, which court records laid before it by James to the vicinity of her home. A. Ownbey of Boulder, Colo.

"It was only when he requested decided against him by the United The stolen automobiles, according to Ownbey was heard by the subcom- follows: committee could report Monday, as was

Holmes May Retire. the door of the room and walked in. In connection with the Supreme dise and \$76,643 in cash. In October the "They found a very much terrified sourt vacancy there were also persist- loss due to crime was \$100,000 more school age are also members of the Phi himself sufficiently to speak," the story vacancy was imminent. Associate Justhieves and plunderers in December, tice Oliver Wendell Holmes would re- 1923, was shown to be less than half "Confronted by the witnesses, young tire within a few weeks, it was said that of last month, or \$205,805.

Davis, who has been operating his The justice himself made no comment The figures showed that ther five more murders, seventy-one more



Clothes

Warren for 214 ROBBERIES, IN DECEMBER

956 in 1924.

broken down," developed these facts:

cities in the ratio of approximately 2

County bank at LaCygne, Kas., who White House in the President's desire to avert opposition to Mr. Warren's Crime commission after Chief of Police Morgan A. Collins had said the broken morale charge was inspired by per-

> Violent Crimes Are Distinct. The data did not enumerate the

Amelia Lakas, 11 years old, 4150 The money had been marked and sion to establish relations with Mexico, and knocked her unconscious when she

South Albany avenue, was kidnaped

Exceeds Loss in 1923. "Russell, I am indeed very sorry These records deal with a suit The official figures of the police de-

Your father knows I am not a thief which came up from the Delaware curred but are not listed under "crimor a crook. the official reports to the chief, were as

> The month of December ranked second in the year for total plunder taken, with the loss of \$344,534 in merchan-

dard manual of the insurance compa-Justice Holmes will be 84 years old nies. The new rates just recently in effect are considerably higher than the preceding rates, all due, it was explained, to the increase in the number

The figures showed that there were

mitted and the success of the crin in eluding capture or escaping pu Charles R. Holden, president of the crime commission, called attention to a recent report of the municipal cour showing that of 276,000 arrests more than 200,000 received neither fine nor imprisonment. To conditions such this the high insurance rates for Chi-

Cook county, Lake county and St. Clair county are classed with Chicago in the matter of rates, paying the same for crime insurance, while the rest of the state is charged the same rate as is required in Milwaukee, Wis., where A BLUE RIBBON wift and stern justice for offenders.

How Rates Compare.

The rates, showing the proportionate relations of Chicago and Milwa BURGLARY INSURANCE Chicago, \$34.38 per \$1,000 for private



Chicago boys, Frank-

ion near Asheville, N. on, identified bodies.

SCULPTRESS. Mrs.

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y Senator Medill Mc-

urgiary, theft, and largeny of pre metals—Chicago, \$6 per \$100; waukee, \$3.

BANK BURGLARY.

MESSENGER AND PAYMASTER

Chicago, \$10 per \$16,000 with no uard; Milwaukee, \$7.50. Chicago, \$8 per \$1,000 with one mard; Milwaukee, \$6.

With regard to the recovery last yes of the \$2,931,956 listed as stolen, the chief of detectives reported that \$1,355, 461 had been recovered. This, added to the restoration of \$,331 automobiles stolen here and elsewhere, made the amount reported as recovered reach \$3,057,839. Of course, much of this total, it is emphasized, is made up of returned automobiles.

better now than it ever has been," he asserted, "I know that Mr. Holden is being furnished with reports of crime by his operating director, Henry Barrett Chamberlin, and his assistant, Francis D. Hanna, My appointant is as a second s

of fifteen breweries turning out thou-sands of barrels of beer a day and disright were granted these beer runners and that their profits were so large

getting ready to oust me. I would not grieve if I had to leave this office in five minutes. I' is a hard job at the best. While I am here I am going to

unfair, unreasonable and harmful. I know what work he has done and he has done it faithfully. As long as I am mayor he will be chief of police if he continues to work faithfully. No Bootleg Record.

As to Chief Collins' question asking why Mr. Chamberlin didn't report the operation of fifteen breweries, the following taken from Mr. Holden's an John H. Nickell 4 nual report, March 1, 1924, was pointed st.; robbery, \$359.

men as well as ex-policemen, who have entered upon the bootlegging game as a sort of semi-polite profession, have from that degenerated into burglars holdup men and robbers. It is a school of crime, the influence of which tends to spread."

B. M. Converse, 7: glary, \$1.85.

Demar & Ackin, 5: glary, \$4.85.

Mrs. Harry Yarrow, \$450.

Davis & Company, \$450.

unjustified arrests. It does not seem \$7.680. that it can even mean that in that W. H. Kaiser, 736 proportion of cases they failed to \$5. present at least a prima facie case of Murior a crime committed. If it means that up. \$41. the police and prosecuting officers either lack effective laws and modes of procedure, or are negligent in following the provisions of adequate laws, remedies should be at once put Arthur Le Croix, 414

'No personal element exists in this situation. The report of the conference of Dec. 10 disclosed apparently, in the statements made by every public official who spoke, frank recognition of the difficulties and seriousness of the situation which the commission deems it appropriy described as a low seriousness. Mrs. M. is properly described as a low state of morale, public and official."

Minister Gives Views .

Concerning the present unsafety to the citizens, the Rev. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the First Methodist church, was quoted as saying:

"The gunman is the ruler. Chicago's infamy rests on the fact that it E. F. Bilefson, 1418 W. supports more criminals, proportion-ately, than any other city in the world. M. Fernstein, "The police are too busy reforming glary, \$75.

our morals to give much attention to L. C. Harvey, \$301 South Park-av robbod, \$105. safeguarding life and property. The first cuty of the police force is to protect our daughters and our wives and our mothers. Not even at home is a man or woman safe, nowadays."

L. Harvey, 6301

Richard M. Block, robbed, \$105.

Richard M. Block, robbed, \$220.

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Significant M. Block, robbed, \$220.

INDICT ACCUSED COP

The state's attorney's office an-counced yesterday that the west park soliceman accused of forcing a repu-tible citizen to commit an act of per-ersion had been indicted on two charges, crime against nature and rob-bery with a revolver. He is J. P. Du-rand, formerly west park patrolman No. 174, and he has since been dis-

charged.

The complainant said that on Dec.

3. while walking through Garfield park. Patrolman Durand forced him, at the point of a revolver, to accompany him into the deserted ticket office at the golf course. Later he was asked if he would take \$1,000 and forget the incident.

BIND'AND GAG COUPLE; LOOT HOME OF \$600

Burglars early this morning entered the home of Benjamin Devine, 2551 Ainsile street, bound and gagged Devine and his wife, and ransacked the house, escaping with their loot. About 4600 worth of jeweis were taken.

Devine and his wife had been out. As they stepped into the darkened hall of their home two gunmen flushed on the lights and covered them. Then the couple was forced to sit in adjoining chairs and were bound together and gagged.

"ARE YOU YOUR BROTHER'S KEEPER?" QUESTION FOR CITIZENS OF CHICAGO AS CRIMES ON THE STREETS AND IN THE HOMES GROW IN NUMBER

WEEK DEFORE XMAS

L. H. Hite & Co., 110 S. Franklin-

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burglary, \$20 glary, \$288

glary, \$100. glary, \$510. burglary, \$95

glary, \$4,885. Mrs. Harry Yarrow,

Jacob Fineman, 1240

robbed, \$79. G. W. Berg, up. \$13. W. H. Heiderha held up and shot; Inadore Epstein, held up, \$1,503.

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held up. \$50.

CRIME COST MOUNTS

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\$2,482,657 \$325,545 \$2,513,965

Mary E. Aspi Anna Coyle, 2550 Dr. E. W. Mystree burglary, \$295, Yamato Import

Fark-blvd.; burglary, \$19,090.46. Baer Bros. & Prodie, 3959 W. Madie st.; robbed, \$283. Beasie Silverman olvd.; robbery, \$20 Mark Woodruff,

glary, \$70. Plersheim Shos obbery, \$5,256. Scott-Banseach urglary, \$1,227.

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urglary, \$8,600.

Mrs. Oscar Randall, 3800

corge Schweinfurth, 7117 Cottage Grove-av.; burglary, \$140. George A. Erhardt, 3742 N. Claremont-av.; burglary, \$200. urgiary, \$180.

olvd. ; burglary, \$780. Kompare, 2008 Herbert Lasky. obbed, \$20. Frank Cain, Univ. Chicago; robbed.

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Harold Luchtman, 723 E. 47th-st plary, \$189.69. Anton Stovig. glary, \$75. Nick Bisging bery, \$287.

Mrs. William S. Arthur A. Wakefield, Parkway obbery, \$1,130.

plary, \$385.

bbery, \$375.

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Mrs. Harriet Sharp, 4525 Citiobbed, \$120. holdup, \$26. Louis Maas, 1541 W. 69th-st,

Frank Petodel, 1401 S. Ker robbed, 3125. George Dunhorn, 4048 W robbed, 5100.

bery, \$12. Louis Wei

Mrs Robert Bualt,

James Lymen, 7112 Rh

ost, \$100,

Mrs. David

obbed, \$1,250. Ewald E. Vick,

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bery, \$15. Richard bery, \$800. Sperry & Hutchinson

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Walter Slugkas William Koch, 1275 W. 72d-st.; ost or stolen, \$83

glary, \$1,581.

Sol Chasin, Robert Mac James Lawhead. Brome W

bery, \$70. Eric Fr bery, \$11. Roy N

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charged yesterday.

Attacking the inefficiency of prosecuting and judiciary officials, denouncing the link which connects crook and politician, and holding up the federal courts as an example of the right ad-ministration of justice, Mr. Olsen up-held the opinion of Chicago's courts accredited to Mayor Dever.

"Experienced criminals would rather placed on trial for murder or rob mon liquor violation in the federal court," Mr. Olson declared. He spoke

incheon at the Hotel Morrison. Source of Disregard for Law. And in the civic condition brough public welfare. District Attorney

They arrest, but they can't get anywhere in the state courts.

"The state courts and the prose-cutors have one alibi, especially in regard to the eighteenth amendment," penitentiary, received in the court said Mr. Olson. "They declare that Federal Judge Lindley, was recent

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Civie Leaders Appland. The leaders of civic reform who list The leaders of civic reform who list-med applauded wildly. Many were same evidence, with the same wit-delegates to a conference of church nesses, in a federal court."

MAYOR GRANTS A PERMIT TO CAFE

Buseh as to just how it happens after Superior Judge Joseph B. B refused to force the mayor to granabaret license to Irving Cohen's station, a notorious black bett als mayor went ahead and granted comes anyway. The mayor au acted on the plea of Aid. Louis as son and Aid. Jacob Arvey.

The city's own statement

a lively party, the chief gu Jack Johnson, colored ex-pu

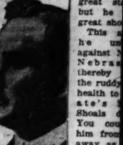
And as for bribery and state courts to sink a ship," the federal declared. "I have seen jurers—men the judges had mid bying, men who admitted lying—as

CITY ASSAILE

Hammers Norris

FIERY ROBINS

BY JAMES O'DONNELL



preme chamber.

JOSEPH T.

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mbling George! him. Democrat as I am, I Calvin Coolidge is a crook. crat or as an honest citiz assumption that the Presi honest. I disagree with him

almost every important politiciple. I think that he is hink that his views on ec political questions are not with sound doctrine. "But I do not slander his pressed or implied insinu

sir, I could not find it in my

to oppose legislation on any duty or any obligation impose upon him."

Why Coolidge Is Stron The speaker paused and d self erect, then continued in deep feeling that was not solemnity, amid the hush of ber. To catch his effect now to put about a hundredweight on the third word of his next "He is MY President by to of the American people. I t made a mistake, but they

power and they made the c it is just such insinuations a ator from Nebraska has utte chamber that have given Coolidge a prestige and a po Coolidge a prestige and a po-greater prestige and power natural abilities or the pri espouses have given him a enjoy. For the poisoned di-sinuation have been pow pierce the shield which he hood wears."

The rumble and roll of the angry snarl the pale man twisted into it as he stood his desk and hammering Norrises around and above had the galleries leaning of ings. We rustics in the don't mean the sophisticate lery, but the public galler know precisely how seriou the Democratic leader of which is what former Go but we do know what and we breathlessly

Pulls Out Sorrow

Suddenly he dropped to nunciation and swung i sorrow than in anger ve returning and his voice "The question of the d these vast resources is a one. It deserves to be ously, and the country of you and I—you and I [her swiftly about him] shall the seriousness belonging fice. It cannot be disposacts of a buffoon in this where. Sarcasm is not men who think. A basi involved. The people of do not want any more fe ment than they have to ever the day comes was more than that, then will control the govern republic will be destroy allusions to half truths

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may not be a great statesman, but he gives a

great show. This afternoo

against Norris

Nebraska and thereby restored the ruddy glow of

ate's Muscle You could hea

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Pounding It Into Norris.

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FIGURE IN NOTABLE OFFICIAL CHANGES





Left to right: Harlan Fisk Stone, present attorney general, nominated by President Coolidge for justice of the Supreme court, but the confirmation of whose appointment has been held up in the senate; Norris and his detense of Calvin Cooldige he simultaneously sweat and grew pale—no mean feat in forensics succeed Stone as attorney general; Oliver Wendell Holmes, assistant justice of the Supreme court, who, it surely. He hammered his doubled up is reported, is about to retire.

a new war will then be on.

TIFFANY BLAKE

hurled against a nearby tree.

Mr. Blake suffered a compoun

favorite gesture—and thus produced a sound usually attained by only a car AGREE TO PAY U.S. enter driving nails into a two by WAR CLAIMS: NOW He has a voice like a hammer, too, LOOK FOR CASH and when you who are at a distance would measure the prodigious dramatic

Ask Belgium to Take Reparations Cut. BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] leve that your President and my mand to collect \$200,000,000 to \$350,my feeble powers to an unjust assault annuities, the allies today bent their efforts to trying to find out how to will try to drive the French out, and

ut, thank God, I did not have to take squeeze in America's claims. definition of democracy from Since neither France nor Great 21. ment, fearful of having their respective percentages of 52 and 22 cut. "Democrat as I am, I do not be leve that the President deserves to be accused as the alleged Republican senator from Nebraska has accused by the Belgian and Italian portions, which stand at 8 and 10 per cent, respectively. spectively.

Ask Belgium to Take Cut.

Winston Churchill began a confer- INJURED WHEN ministry of finance this afternoon, and then Premier Theunis was summoned and informed that Belgium's portion must be cut 2 per cent to take care of the American sum. M. Theunis pro-I think that he is wrong. I tested vigorously, but M. Clementel oltical questions are not in accord the Brussels government already had collected practically all the priority due. There is less than 200,000,000 gold "But I do not slander him with ex-pressed or implied insinuation. Why, sir, I could not find it in my thoughts described by the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is un-to a pressed by the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is un-to the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is un-to the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is un-to the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is un-to the could not find it in my thoughts belgium under this heading. It is understood the Belgians agreed to accept driver of the car, escaped injury.

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by ower and they made the choice, and it is just such insinuations as the senator from Nebraska has uttered in this chamber that have given to Calvin Coolidge a prestige and a power—a far greater prestige and a power—a far greater prestige and power than his natural abilities or the principles he espouses have given him a right to enjoy. For the poisoned darts of insinuation have been powerless to pierce the shield which honest manhood wears."

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his desk and hammering imaginary Norrises around and above his head— had the galleries leaning over the rad-Norrises around and above his head—had the galleries leaning over the rations. We rustice in the galleries—I don't mean the sophisticated press gallery, but the public galleries—do not know precisely how seriously to take the Democratic leader of the senate, which is what former Gov. Robinson which is what former Gov. Robinson is; but we do know what good dramata, and we breathlessly acclaimed Joseph Taylor Robinson a star.

Pulls Out Sorrow Stop.

Suddenly he dropped the strain of denunciation and swung into the more sorrow than in anger vein, his color returning and his voice and manner returning the returning and his voice and returnin sorrow than in anger vein, his color returning and his voice and manner ta

unding into grave dignity.

"The question of the disposition of DR. SCHIRESON

South Hills, Pittsburg, Pa., March 22:—"I certainly bless the day I started to use Resinol Soap and Ointment. I tried for four or five months to cure my baby of a skin and scalp trouble—tried nearly everything—but nothing did any good. Finally, a neighbor recommended Resinol and after using the soap and ointment on baby for three days, all the scabs fell off and in one week's time the trouble was entirely cured. I will never be without the m. My

The question of the disposition of these vast resources is a very great one. It deserves to be treated seriously, and the country expects that you and I—you and I [here he pointed swiftly about him] shall treat it with the seriousness belonging to our of occ. It cannot be disposed of by the sets of a buffoon in this body of elsewhere. Sarcasm is not convincing to set the serious of the whole of the serious of the whole of the serious hard of the serious of the sepublic will be destroyed. No foolish allusions to half truths can drive me from that rock. I prefer to give my thought and my efforts to the serious service of the republic."

Mr. Robinson's address was in reply to the accusation of Senator Norristial Democratic leaders were falling in line with the Republicam machine and attempting to line up Democration of the serious service of the Underwood bill." They see, he said, bedfellows in a combination headed by "Slept Cal."

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"At the head was Silent Cal, and behind came Jovial Joe, Happy Pat, and Me-Too Tom—all bound together by the sacred ties of fertilizer: four bouls with but a single thought; four sarts that beat as one."

"At the Vote on the Underwood bill,"

New York, Jan, 3.—Kathleen How-ard, a contraito of the Metropolitan of the Met

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BRITON SEES NEW WAR UNLESS FRENCH ON THE COURTS EVACUATE RHINELAND

George Paish, eminent British finan- Few on the Municipal cial authority and publicist, told the Bench Assailed. Trans-Atlantic society, in an address oday, that unless Germany's repar No criticism of Circuit or Superior

tion indemnity was reduced and the French left the Rhineland another European war was inevitable "Unless a solution just and reasonable to all is reached," said Sir George, "France will stay in the Rhine territory until reparations are paid; day when he returned from the eastern and it is physically impossible for city. Germany to pay the original amount.

This means that Germany eventually take she made the last time, in having Russia as an enemy, but will have that nation as a friend. Germany and Russia will be able to overrun Europe and

Gary Praises the Judges Mayor Dever recalled that two peakers preceding Elbert H. Gary, United States Steel corporation, had pleaded for closer cooperation between law enforcing officials, including judges. TRAIN HITS AUTO Mr. Gary, introducing Mayor Dever as Tiffany Blake, chief editorial writer the speaker of the evening, remathat he was certain that 999 of 1,000 judges are "honest, reliable, and couing when an automobile in which he was riding was hit by a North Shore

DEVER EXPLAINS **NEW YORK TALK**

night, Mayor Dever declared yester

The censure was intended for several justices of the Municipal court whose efforts to hinder the law enforcemen ty times in Chicago," the mayor said. In the mayor's speech he inadvertently failed to specify "municipal" when he

rageous."

Intentionally, the mayor said yesterday, he challenged the remark and sought to show that conditions, changed since Mr. Gary was a judge electric train in Lake Forest and in Du Page county and a practicir lawyer in Chicago, had served to mal

to oppose legislation on the theory that he would dishonestly discharge any duty or any obligation which the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill would impose upon him."

The Finance Minister De Stefani was sent for and urged to accept a reduction of 1 per cent for Italy, to which he loudly and vociferously objected and drew himself erect, then continued in a tone of deep feeling that was not without solemnity, amid the hush of the chamber. To catch his effect now you have to put about a hundred yeight pressure on the third word of his next sentence:

"He is MY President by the choice and an anistake, but they had the power and they made a mistake, but they had the power and they made a mistake, but they had the power and they made the choice, and it is just such instinuations as the senting to reports that he general board had driver of the car, escaped injury.

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bout the elevation of guns on the cap al ships of the American navy. The views of the President on th

eir range were presented with un stakable definiteness at the White ouse. He holds that elevation of the national competition in armaments and an abandonment of the new principle of limitation of armaments to which powers, committed herself at the Washington conference. Such an about face in policy he is prepared to resist with all the power at his com-mand, confident of the support of American public opinion

Means Return to Arms

gton generally regards as the

Observes Spirit of Treaty. Interpretation of the naval treaty and economy, a point raised by him-self, are, in the President opinion, mior factors in determining an answer o the question. The spirit rather than elieves, should be America's guide may be carried so far as to make inop-

rative any pact between nations.

The immediate result of his opposi-A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] announced that he would not press his bill to appro-priate \$6,500,000 for gun elevation. At the same time the house committee on naval affairs decided to abandon proposals having to do with remedying the alleged existing defects in the United States fleet so as to bring it up to equality with the British fleet under the 5-5-3 ratio established by the

To Be Revived Next Congress. aken after his conference with fellow members of the naval affairs commit-tee. But he said his course had only tee. But he said his course had only a temporary effect as he would renew the proposal at the next congress. By is \$\$9,000,000. Bused on this showing that time it is his opinion that public sentiment for a rehabilitation of the navy will have crystallized in favor of

During consideration of the regular committee, it was disclosed today, navy officials testified, that while the and cruisers, the American navy is substantially ahead in destroyers and

Compared With England. The present respective standing of Great Britain, the United States, and Japan was given by Admiral Eberle,

Aircraft carriers [including those uilding] 5-4-4. Light cruisers 5-1-3.

Secretary Wilbur disclosed to the ommittee that the general board had

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be liquidated gradually from the payments Germany has begun making under the Dawes plan, congress wil be urged to restore to the owners the It was intended to pay American claim sequestrated property if Germany

Commission Makes Report.

nan-American mixed claims commis of the 12,000 claims against Germany already disposed of, less than \$100,-000,000 has been awarded claimants in

commission officials estimate that in stead of the final awards against Ger many amounting to \$300,000,000 in Claim More World Speed the majority of estimates fluctuating between \$200,000,000 and \$240,000,000 These figures are for the lump sum United States is behind the arms treaty only and do not include interest which ratie on capital ships, aircraft carriers will probably aggregate several milwill probably aggregate several mil-lions more before the claims are paid. world's records for flights of 100 and 200 bilometers with a load of 500 kilo-

3,536 Claims Dismissed. Thus far 5,010 claims have been dis- kilometer course. He made the 100 posed of by the commission. Of these slight at an average speed 5,536 were dismissed, 469 withdrawn and 1,005 allowed. In the cases of the 128 miles) per hour, and the 200 kilo-

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GUN ELEVATION

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—In settling war accounts with Germany, the United States will pay for the Leviathan and all other German er chant marine vessels seised in American waters after war and the Lusitania claims.

Competition, He Says.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—President Coolidge today sounded what Washington generally regards as the washington generally regards as the service of the state of the conflict.

Secretary of State Hughes has agreed to this restitution to Germany such amount demanded was \$1,479,064. 313.92.

Shortly after beginning work the Commission of the experts. The totals for the 3,536 claims disallowed amounted to \$258,000,000.

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titution to Gerica Shortly after beginning work the commission threw out 3,190 claims seeking reimbursement of war risk inotiations with the Great Britain and Shippers during the war for insurance plead to charges of conspiracy and France of an against losses which never occurred. agreement on the The claims asked in these cases

war claims amounted to more than \$200,000,000.

many, which was about \$255,000,000, and damages to American citizens from Germany's war operations which will be fixed by the mixed claims commission at approximately \$225,000,000, an aggregate total of \$480,000,000 for all claims from which would be destincted the value of the seized German ships.

With the allies agreeing that the amount due the United States shall be liquidated gradually from the pay-

Frohman Heirs Get Nothing.

In cases where a man was the fathe of a family and was earning a large income, the widow and children are given awards based on his probable of a rich man this might run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars, in

Marks for French Airmen ETAMPES, France, Jan. 9.—[By Asociated Press.]—Sergt. Maj. Des-

K. K. K. Lawyer Jewish and Judge an Anti.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 9.-Dr. John Galen Locke, grand dragon of the

satisfaction of American war claims against Germany.

The more important German ships seized by the United States numbered about thirty. The shipping board at one time sought to sell these vessels, expecting to obtain therefor approximately \$40,000,000 or \$50,000,000 but the sale was prevented by an injunction obtained by William R. Hearst.

Claims Against Germany.

American war claims against Germany.

Tuesday night.

The dragon was arrested today on a complaint sworn to by Keith Boehm. Denver high school student, who alleges that he was forcibly removed from a downtown hotel, the home of his parents, taken to Locke's office and a right to make claims similar in principle to those made by the United States in the Lusitania case.

The United States, however, asked and damages to American citizens The United States, however, asked nothing from Germany for the life of nothing from Germany for the life of that any coercion had been used. the klan in his race for the governor

Unless a real loss or injury can be ing Jewish attorney here, as counsel. shown the claim is dismissed and Ger- Judge Lindsey was recently reflected many does not pay a cent. In the case to the bench seat which has been his of Charles Frohman, the theatrical pro-ducer, his heirs were not awarded a cent because in the opinion of the com-mission they would not have received

to the bench seat which has been his for twenty-three years only after the hardest fight in his political career, and was returned to office by the scant margin of less than 100 votes. In his mission they would not have received margin of less than 100 votes. In his any more in case he had lived than campaign he openly assailed the kien



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Great Service Station at Karachi.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

dance before venturing across the wild high jagged mountains there upon Abbas.

Instead of stopping at a hotel, British officials took them to their bungalows. Several stayed with the English
commissioner of Sind, who is the chief
civilian administrator of all the vast
desert region in western India just
north of the Arabian sea. Several were
tion of the world around which we
their task. Surely it must be a thankless one. Although we were glad
the visited Hindustan, we were glad
der still to leave.

Frying Pan Into Fire. the guests of the collector, who is the chief financial head of the local governed financial head of the local governed happened highest ranking officers in the Indian

Glad to Get to Earth.

big shops for the overhauling of motors, the rebuilding of wings, and

Shops Are Well Built.

The shops are all housed in well in Karachi. They insisted on placing the entire depot at our disposal. Although we accepted the assistance of a number of expert mechanics, who

this way. He went on to mention sev"Then he afterwards flew over Baeral British, a couple of French exluchistan in the dual engined Vickers
peditions, an elaborate Italian attempt Vimy in which he won the \$50,000

"Then he added that Americans had the reputation of always doing things they were doing it again in trying to already flown farther than any other competitors and that the others had all crashed before covering the mileage we had made between Los Angeles and jerked into the crater.

had made between Los Angeles and Karachi.

"Monday morning we left calls for 3 o'clock. Gen. Cook even get up at that unearthly hour to have breakfast with me and escort me to the field. At 6:30, shortly after sunrise, we taxled across the airdrome, circled around over this rapidly growing seaport which, as a result of the vast irrigation projects of British India, is one of the principal grain ports of the world, and then we headed west toward Persia and Bagdad.

View the Sacred Grecodiles.

"On the outskirts of Karachi we

"On the outskirts of Karachi we flew low over a pond in which sacred crocodiles are kept by the Hindoos, and we also passed a great leper colony. With all that the British have ony. With all that the British have done to introduce western civilization, with its sanitation and modern medical methods, the east is still the east.

"There are still millions in India who live on the verge of starvation. There are tens of millions who do not know whether America is the name of one of their thirty million gods and who do not even know there is difference between Americans and Britishers. There are hundreds of millions who believe in reincarnation and think that in our various lives we are in turn cows, vultures, crocodiles, mosquitoes, and hooded cobras.

A black powder bomb, thrown near the grange of Peter Tersaap, garbage collector, 1541 West 15th street, endangered the lives of two children before coming into possession of Patrolman Ray Kelly of Maxwell street police, it became known yesterday.

Minnie Miller, 7, of 1644 West 18th street, spied the bomb lying on the sidewalk as she was returning home with her parents from a movie. She thought it was a new kind of mechanical toy and picked it up.

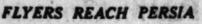
"Throw it down," commanded Mr. Miller. "It might go off."

A little later, Tersaap's son George,

and hooded cobras.

"India still is a land of mystery, romance, and startling contrast. The British have done much despite the lact that in this one country they are loaded, by police.

A little later, Tersaap's son George, 14, found the bomb, played with it awhile and then tossed it into the back yard of Edward Tapaelt, 1701 West lith street. There it was found, still conded, by police.





The flyers left Karachi on July 7. which there is not one spear of grass at the mouth of the Indus, the world They discovered that Baluchistan is Stopping at Chahbar, the first town in tyers had to remain long enough to mostly a desert as perched and bar- Persia, only long enough to take on estall new engines and overhaul their fen as the Sahara, and that there are fuel, they pushed on toward Baudo

national Harvester company of Ch

It came out in the argument that

were sent to it asking their consent to

Mr. Burger told Judge Hand he did not know whether Jacobe had received

anything for consenting to withdraw the action. He suggested the whole matter be sent to a special master, so he could relate how his firm had been

retained on a contingent fee and of the work and expenses put into the

Mr. Burger made it clear that he was sure Jacobs had been paid for his complacence. He said that Jacobs was

a relative of Adolph Lewisohn, the

Judge Hand finally consented to

permit Mr. Burger to file an affidavit setting forth the work and expenses

incurred in behalf of Jacobs.

A lawyer representing Mr. McCor

Janitor, Shot During Row

an argument over frozen pipes in De Stefano's flat. The latter, also

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case by his firm.

C. H. M'CORMICK ALIENATION SUIT TO BE DISMISSED New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]— The action instituted by Edwin W

"But as we turned and took our last look at India, before flying on across the Kir Thar mountains to Baluchiswere with our Royal Air Force friends tion of the affections of the plant and our other hosts whom we were tiff's wife is to be discontinued.

This was disclosed late today when Matthews and Benson H.

Ben A. Matthews and Benson H. Rothwell, members of the law firm of Rothwell, Harper & Matthews, moved "But we soon discovered that in leaving India we were merely flying out of the frying pan into the fre. Of all the countries we passed over, compel the law firm of Burger

able, and the hottest.
"It is a desert land bounded by Indi down out of the air—especially Erik on the east, by Persia on the west, by and Jack whose engine had been disthetilitle known country of Afghanand Jack whose engine had been disintegrating and flying to bits during that last hour on our way down from Multan. We stayed out at the field and worked on the planes until dark, and I was so smeared from head to foot with oil and grease that when General Cook's 'Rolls Royce,' complete with chauffeur and footman, took me to his big white mansion I felt like the ragged urchin in the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the story books who dreams that he is a prince or a milder of the south. It is a country that can be classified only with the innermost part of the Sahara desert and the unexplored Roba-el-Khali or great emptiness of southern Arabia. Although it has belonged at various times to the old Babylonian empire of Nebuchadnez-zar, to the Persian empire of Afghanistan, to the south. It is a country that can be classified only with the innermost part of the Sahara desert and the unexplored Roba-el-Khali or great emptiness of southern Arabia. Although it has belonged at various times to the old Babylonian empire of Nebuchadnez-zar, to the Persian empire of Afghanistan, to the south of the sou dreams that he is a prince or a mil-lionaire.

"Karachi is the repair depot for the royal air force in India. There are

the setting up of planes. In fact, it is on end we flew without seeing a human being, or a tree, or even a bit of cactus. being, or a tree, or even a bit of cactus Sometimes we passed over jagged sawtooth mountains 5,000 feet high

longer live, a planet as withered and full of cracks and craters as the moon

mging of motors and inspection.

Saturday evening, July 5, the royal force entertained us at dinner and mander Hicks, head of the R. A. F.

Karachi, made a witty speech in Smith, who was the first to reach India

Flew Half Way Around

Gabrief Zappie, janitor at 852 For-quer street, died yesterday in the county hospital of a bullet wound re-ceived Dec. 23, when he exchanged shots with Nicodels De Stofano after planes were smashed, and a Portuguese expedition. He said they had all passed through Karachi, flying from west to east.

The said they had all passed through Karachi, flying flight of them all was made a few months after Ross Smith passed this

in he added that Americans had putation of always doing things thy from any one else, and here ere doing it again in trying to DH-9. They flew across the Mediter-ranean and even across the Louth fly around the globe from the opposite direction. But he said they were delighted to see this, if only for the sake of variety. Then he added that we had out pontoons. Their wheezy old bus caught on fire once. As they flew over

WITH LOADED BOMB; UNHURT

A black powder bomb, thrown near

This wonderful lot of new Spring frocks offers a very exceptional opportunity for Satur-day shoppers. Dainty new party and dance frocks, street and afternoon models, etc., in the alluring new shades and fab-rics. All models shown today for the first time at both stores

uptown and downtown. CLEARANCE Closing Out 83

RESSES

LAKES-TO-GULF SENATE REPORT MAY AID CHIGAGO

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.]—Chicago's argument for a diversion of 10,000 cubic feet of water ected to be materially bolstered by tee on a lakes-to-the-gulf waterway

nan, will resume hearings on Tuesday tests. Notice was given by Chairm senators from lake states that the

An opportunity will be afforded the sanitary district for rebuttal testimony concerning lake levels and it is exected attorneys will submit a digest at least, of the report of the survey made recently by a body of expert en

Monday Meeting Called Off. In the meantime, the Illinois delega pone indefinitely the meeting planned pected, would be attended by repre sentatives of the sanitary district and

Gen. Harry Taylor, chief of engine a discontinuance. No answers were give an answer to any appeals official-returned. It developed later that the ly made to him.

Burger firm had asked a fee of \$2,500.

Only Hope Is War Department.

Thirdly, the complete report of engl- the cost of the Panama canal.

HUGE MEETING TO BE HELD TODAY TO SEEK DRAINAGE RELIEF

the council chamber of the city ha

em. Faced with pollution of its drink upreme court the city has aroused self as never before. Not only have civic, social, religious

and professional organizations arranged to send representatives, but have appealed direct to Washington by telegraph and telephone. Many were directed to President Coolidge but most War Weeks, who is tgiven authority by the federal court's ruling to grant the city immediate relief. President Lawrence F. King of the

neers who conducted as survey of Chicago's water problems is not expected before Jan. 19 and it is not likely the sanitary trustees will emergency permit until this is received.

Illinois representatives in congress are convinced that Chicago's only lepartment and they believe that re-

While it is too soon to forecast the the lowering of lake levels by the diunderstood the committee will find that lakes several hundred per cent more and drainage canal.

ber, coal, iron ore, and other commodi-

ernment to build a lakes-to-the-gulf

will take note of the policy of the gov- in all orders of the kingdom of Italy. omies and facilities which the water

MUSSOLINI LAW TO CUT ITALIAN **WORKERS' VOTE**

BY JOHN CLAYTON.

ection bill, which will be brought be-

or military valor.

3. Those belonging to the military r civilian order of Savoy; Knights of

4. High officers of the state.
5. Those who fulfill three of the

These Get Double Vote. Those receiving the double vote are: 1. Members of scientific, literary, or

nstitutions of all grades.

3. Those having diplomas from

5. Officers or noncommissioned offi- reign of terror.

nore in taxes yearly.

10. All men paying a direct tax of

oe lira or more.

11. Fathers of five children.

In arranging the election lists according to double or triple votes the

the bill is primarily designed to strike at the Marxian elements. That it also hits into the vitals of the Liberals and which makes it all the more acceptable to Fascism.

The opposition as one man declar

a pernicious contortion of the hardly majority and cloud the main issue of 3. Those having diplomas from high majority and cloud the high lack.

his battle with the country—the questormark acid. His friends declare that in the chools.

4. Members with the rank of knight tion of moral responsibility for the mit his financial recklessness inverse. Fascist murders and crimes during the mit his financial recklessness

FOR LEO KORET BY JACK MYERS

Body Travels from Prison to Grave.

near Melbourne, writing sixty lets

Mr. Degaris had involved him Sig. Mussolini's main argument in defense of the plural vote will be that he is trying to stimulate and increase the responsibilities of the producing and educated classes of Italy. It is probable that nothing will be said regarding protection against the communist and Socialist vote, although the bill is primarily designed to strike at the Manual strike and socialist vote.

Lost Millions of Dollars.

His letters announcing his inte drowning is more sure than promi-acid. His friends declare that Mr

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(Pictures on back page BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HE was buried yesterday in a fun haps, a significant anti-climar.

better effect of light and dark waiting for the body casket in a gray hearse; Koretz' er and son riding with the taker; a bunch of pink roses at with clay; a wreath tossed came more than a year ago;

SIMPLE BURIAL

tége! no pallbearers; no h flowers; still fewer heaped up Nothing but the minimum for who always loved the maxir Two things characterized een hours between 8:40 p. m diabetes, died on a prison co Koretz's body was brough emetery: haste and silence.

Arrange for Funeral. For it was early yesterday iship financier, accom Emil Koretz, a brother-in Mrs. Adolph Koretz, Leo's law. left the Joliet undertak lishment of O'Neil & Barry turned to Chicago to make b A few moments before she Koretz looked down into the

the husband whose early

him. And she was crying al orted on the arm of her 17 son, Mentor.

At 1 o'clock yesterday Rabbi David Savitz of Joliet short service over the body Adolph Koretz, a brother, and were present. The coffin into a hearse. A sheaf of

along the rough roads beside Others Wait at Cemet Meanwhile the widow, the th er brothers, Emil, Julius, and d, their wives and fami ered about the entrance of the of the Jewish section of V

ple Immanuel congregation. of that congregation that brot in the days when he had time things, was a member.

Mrs. Koretz, whose eyes rebuke the sympathy her mouth called for, sat in a Rabbi Felix A. Levy, head of manuel congregation. For mo an hour she had to wait. Frie fifty feet to give last direct grave diggers, who were packin the clay in a newly dug oblong granite monument bearing the

pridefully, KORETZ. Beneath the family name eled the letters of Henry, Leo' and of Max, a brother, who di years ago. The third grave the body of Leo. There still for the old mother of the Bs wizard. Old, sick, weary, Mr Koretz was unable to atte

neral services of her son. Leo Koretz's Body Arri Presently the hearse and I arrive from Joliet. They swe the entrance, but don't sic wait for any one. Hurriedly tand the rest of the family we the path and gather about the Rabbi Levy stands at the hear Reformed Jewish ceremony, orthodox racial custom of keeping their hats on is fe Mrs. Koretz kisses Ment

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"Look how pale the bog
aunts murmur and shake th dentor's young sister is Mrs. Koretz, clinging to aw, stands at the other open grave, facing the begins by reciting the Kadd

in Hebrew. Then in English be utt consolation:
"The Lord giveth; the L
away. Blessed is God,"
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Then: "And the link in

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The gray box is so deep in that only Mrs. Koretz e stands rigid, but her i look at anything but owers slowly disappear lying continuously; not l ns. quiet ones. She does The rabbi is saying work compensation of death: "

of a cemetery employé: "who had done a thing like

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the latter bart of next week.

The committee, of which Senator Medill McCormick [Rep., Ill.] is chair-

downstate groups interested in the

began Nov. 17. The Burger firm was

Only Hope Is War Department.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

LLINGFORD" **USTRALIA IS** GHT BY COPS

JACK MYERS named O. Young, passing

Millions of Dollars.

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SIMPLE BURIAL FOR LEO KORETZ, LAVISH SPENDER

Prison to Grave.

(Pictures on back page.) Leo Koretz, the \$2,000,000 con man here." max on climax with amazing result,

from the Joliet penitentiary; a gray casket in a gray hearse; Koretz's broth-er and son riding with the under-taker; a bunch of pink roses splattered with clay; a wreath tossed to one side; the widow sobbing over the loss that ame more than a year ago; a rabbi epeating the regular service. And it

No crowds: no elaborate funeral cortege! no pallbearers; no heaped up flowers; still fewer heaped up eulogies. Nothing but the minimum for the man who always loved the maximum Two things characterized the nine

teen hours between 8:40 p. m. Thursday, when Leo Koretz, suffering from tes, died on a prison cot at Joliet and 3:40 yesterday afternoon, when Leo emetery: haste and silence.

For it was early yesterday morning hat Mrs. Mae Koretz, widow of the to the voters. thip financier, accompanied by They said the merits of the city ad Emil Koretz, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. Adolph Koretz, Leo's sister-in-

A few moments before she left Mrs. Koretz looked down into the coffin at the husband whose early struggles with poverty she had weathered with thing when she left the room, sup-

Rabbi David Savitz of Joliet read a wiph Koretz, a brother, and Mentor was placed on top of the coffin. A assembly next Monday a strong plea wreath of roses and narcissus joggled for the passage of Thompson's traction long the rough roads beside the cas-

Meanwhile the widow, the three othr brothers, Emil, Julius, and Ferdinand, their wives and families gathed. Two years later the governor ered about the entrance of the portion again included the subject in his bi ered about the entrance of the portion of the Jewish section of Waldheim ennial message, but there was no ef-

rebuke the sympathy her drooping tion of a Chicago transportation dismouth called for, sat in a car with trict at the mayoralty election in 1927.

Rabbi Felix A. Levy, head of the ImThat would be the vehicle by which he manuel congregation. For more than an hour she had to wait. Friends and relatives walked down the path some fifty feet to give last directions to the

Beneath the family name were chis- trend of their stuff. eled the letters of Henry, Leo's father, and of Max, a brother, who died many years ago. The third grave received the body of Leo. There still is space tion was defeated. We've all been for the old mother of the Bayano oll waiting for the people to get a chance wizard. Old, sick, weary, Mrs. Marie to show what they think of Dever's Koretz was unable to attend the fu- administration. And this is the chance.

Leo Koretr's Body Arrives.

and the rest of the family walk down of Police Collins. the path and gather about the grave.
Rabbi Levy stands at the head. It is a
Reformed Jewish ceremony, but the orthodox racial custom of the men keeping their hats on is followed.

Mrs. Koretz kisses Mentor as he steps down from the car.

"Look how pale the boy is," the aunts murmur and shake their heads.

Mentor's young sister is not at the

"The Lord giveth; the Lord taketh away. Blessed is God," is intoned across the pile of clay.

Then: "And the link in the family chain that has been broken will be reunited soon in another world."

The coffin is being lowered; the pink roses shiver a bit in the breeze. The rabbi is saying, "He was joined to us

Watches Coffin Sink.

The gray box is so deep in the earth ow that only Mrs. Koretz can see it. be stands rigid, but her head inclines ward, and never for a moment does look at anything but those pink ers slowly disappearing. She is ag continuously; not big sobs, but quiet ones. She doesn't wipe her but buries her head in her collar. rabbi is saying words about the

the whisper, over in the corner, cemetery employe: "Most people and done a thing like this couldn't ied in consecrated ground.

A few syllables in Hebrew seem to soothe the widow. Then she breaks gain as the rabbi lifts the lump of mettish clay and utters the final

arth to earth."
is two minutes after 4. And Leo
etz, the man who loved superiathe man who bought things by

Oh, for the Life of a Fireman!

Kenneth Reese, assistant fire chief in Decorah, Ia., is going back home with tears in his eyes and his suit with gold and red braid as yet unworn. He wanted to become a fireman here, but the fellows,out at Engine company 51, who yesterday put him through the test, marked his papers "failure."

With 13 cents in his pockets Reese shook himself as he jumped from a Body Travels from State shook himself as he jumped from a caboase and hurried to the Englewood police station to file his application. He

was taken to the fire house.

"I am a smoke eater," he declared.

"I eat fire. When I was 6 years old I fell off a ladder. The 4,039 people of our town knew right then and there that I was to become a great fireman. So here I am, boys. Put me through BY GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK. the test. I want to fight the big fires

The test was given. Minus his cloth-ing he did the 100 yard dash a dozen as buried yesterday in a funeral cer.

times. He jumped from an upper window into a fire net. His blood pressure was tested by an ice cold shower. A snow bath followed. While he sat bebetter effect of light and dark.

An open grave at the Immanuel Jewish cemetery at Waldheim; a handful of relatives standing about in the ful of relatives standing about in the tailure. "He's the mayor of our town. Tell him to send me my fare. I'm going waiting for the body to come back where the people appreciate the work and ability of a good fireman."

WET DEMOCRATS TO KNIFE DEVER TRACTION PLANS

Seek Revenge for the Mayor's Dry Policy. BY PARKE BROWN.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 9.—[Special.]— Chicago Democratic leaders of the doubly wet variety have proclaimed here their intention of defeating any Dever traction referendum submitted

ministration's proposal will have no law, left the Joliet undertaking estabshment of O'Neil & Barry and re- a referendum, they contend, offers a arned to Chicago to make burial arprotest against Mayor Dever's police policies, and they intend to take advan

Information of this character has brought joy to sympathizers of Wil-liam Hale Thompson among the Small ise that the availability of the traction will not be lessened by a popular vote

Small to Urge Thompson Bill. There is no doubt here that Gov a hearse. A sheaf of pink roses Small will include in his message to the local government to be known as a

Small, Thompson, and their asso ciates did everything in their power to pass that bill in 1921 and were defeat-

of the Jewish section of wateriers ennial message, but the given over to the members of the Temple Immanuel congregation. It was of that congregation that brother Leo, in the days when he had time for such in the days when he had time for such the books. If it succeeds the way will the books. If it succeeds the way will the books. Mrs. Koretz, whose eyes seemed to bring about a referendum on the creabe open for the Thompson forces to

Devine's Defeat Delights Wets.

grave diggers, who were packing down the clay in a newly dug oblong near a granite monument bearing the name, pridefully, KORETZ.

"Now watch our smoke," was the Watch and see what happens. We've

started work already. Presently the hearse and motor car arrive from Joliet. They swerve about the entrance, but don't slow up to wait for any one. Hurriedly the widow a further rebuke to Dever and Chief

APPROPRIATION BILLS FOR ARMY BEING SPEEDED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- Accept-"Look how pale the boy is," the aunts murmur and shake their heads.

Mentor's young sister is not at the funeral.

Mrs. Koretz, clinging to a sister-in-law, stands at the other end of the open grave, facing the rabbl. He begins by reciting the Kaddish prayer in Hebrew.

Then in Findleh be utters words of

Passage of the army budget, which provides for continuance of the regular army at its present strength of 12,000 officers and 119,000 enlisted men. brought the house total of appropria-tions bills disposed of up to six.

The senate, showing a disposition earlier in the week to rush action on the supply measures, a dozen of which must be passed before congress adjourns March 4, has cleared its calendar of three of them, and they are now the conference. in conference

As passed by the house, the measure included an amendment by Represent.

ative Connalty [Dem., Tex.] to increase the \$2,320,000 for citizens' military camps to \$3,127,471, the budget

SORORITY MAY HELP IDENTIFY MYSTERY GIRL

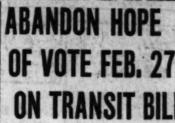
that she believes she is a member o

that she believes she is a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

She describes the pin of the sorority minutely. She said yesterday that the pin she sees in her mind has a tiny gold letter "k" attached to it by a gold chain. That might indicate she be-lengs to the Kappa chapter of Chi-Omega, which is at the University of Nebraska, at Lincoln.

THIEF ALMOST DISAPPOINTED.

A burglar searched in vain for money he broke into an A & P store at 2810 l Halsted street yesterday until John I he manager, walked in. Then he dr



On Thursday Nelson pleaded for de-lay and during the debate on that subject Mr. Busch talked privately with Ald. Byrne, Fick, and Touhy. This is probably to what Nelson referred. Ald Govier at that time said that Demorats conencted with the city adminis tration were attempting to defeat him for reëlection while he was busy considering the mayor's ordinance. In milder form, Govier repeated his statement to the committee yesterday in the ice of the mayor.

A city official explained on the side that Mayor Dever did not know that his friends were attempting to defeat Ald. Govier, but no comment was made publicly on Govier's charges.

Apply No Force.

"I have just gotten back from New York," said the mayor to the con tee. "I noticed by an editorial in THE TRIBUNE that Horatius is in trouble,

"I have heard the merest rumor that pressure is to be applied to them to crowd this ordinance through for the February election. No matter what anybody says, there will be no pres-sure applied to anybody. I have been extremely cautions not to force my will upon the aldermen. I know something of the difficulties of an alder-Bottcher got his lawyer, Jay J. Mc-Carthy, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Marie Kesler, 65 years old, and hur-thing of the difficulties of an alder-man and that this is election time.

"All are equally concerned about reau. Then they rushed back to catch preme importance to the city. I would be the last man living to jam this ordinance down the throats of the alder-

> legislative matter. Later Vote Costly.

"I had hoped that this ordinance would be ready for the Feb. 24 election. That would save the expense of \$200,-000 or \$250,000 for an extra election Electrical row on Lake street was On Feb. 24 we would get a wider ex-

than the mayor, because it is largely a

"This measure should be given careample time to get it on the ballot Apri



KENNETH REESE. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

DIVORCED 4TH TIME AT 78, HOUR LATER WEDS 5TH

Love endures, but it must be transferred from time to time to a new woman, if one observes Wilhelm Bottcher, 78 years old, 2641 Coyne avenue, whom Superior Judge Harry A. and I had to get back here. Lewis, ten minutes after freeing Bottcher from his fourth wife, joined in marriage to a fifth mate.

Some time ago Bottcher told Judge Lewis that he was through with women, and that when he got a divorce he would stop getting married so often. But yesterday Judge Lewis

Judge Lewis before he left his court

After questioning the paid Judge men or the people. The aldermen are more concerned with this ordinance Lewis agreed and the couple left the

25 Girls Flee as Flames Threaten Electrical Row

threatened by fire yesterday which pression than at a special election, firemen finally confined to a furniture against it. storeroom at 305 West Lake street. owned by the Harry Rodems company. ful consideration because it is of im-Damage was placed at \$50,000. Twen-ty-five girls working in a candy factory ble moment. The period between now

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HANDS OF DEATH



the number of deaths by autos, guns, and moonshine in Cook county

"That means," said Nelson, "that running across the the board of control would have the street in front of sole power to increase fares."

Frank of the special lawyers.

WEEKS OPPOSES U. S. DEPARTMENT

end only in disaster in time of war and peace," the secretary declared. essential. Lack of such unity of com mand has probably been the cause of

history than any other contributing cause. It nearly caused defeat in, and probably prolonged the two greatest wars in our history—the civil war and the world war."



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HANDS OF DEATH George Oswald, 32 years old, 1368 Ingram street, was injured, probably fatally, when the taxicab in which he was riding crashed into the side of an empty eastbound Harrison street car at South Ashland boulevard late SPEED UP: FOUR

Toll of New Year Raised to Total of 12.

(Picture on back page.) had passed with

After the speechmaking the committee proceeded with the reading of the ordinance. It had not gone far before Ald. Nelson began talking about the board of control. Chairman Schwartz shut him off.

Later Nelson scored heavily. The 5 years old, died

"Or lower them," interposed Jerome struck by an aurank of the special lawyers.
"Never mind that," retorted Nelson.

tempobile driven by August Trobis, 1465
Emma street, who was not held. That board will be on the job to in-Richard Matthews, 31 years old, 62 crease fares to care for the certificate West 66th street, who was struck bachs are just as objectionable as the holders. Is there any provision in the while at 63d street and Wentworth Hohenzo ordinance by which a taxpayer can avenue by an automobile, driven by throw of the republic and the substituforce the board to lower fares when William Vogel, 5810 South Washtenaw

conditions warrant? "There might be a provision of that kind inserted," observed Mr. Frank,

OF AERONAUTICS Washington, D. C., Jan. 9 .- [Spe-

cial.]-Plans for the establishment of

a separate department of aeronau-tics, unifying all aircraft activities both in the army and the navy under a single head, was bitterly attacked today by Secretary of War sent to Congress man McKenzie [Rep., Ill.], chair military affairs



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Cottage Grove avenue and 21st street.
One of the vehicles struck and severely injured Mrs. Ralph Schullman, 26 years old, of Hubbard Woods. She was taken to Mercy hospital. Both drivers

were riding was hurled down a twenty another car at South Halsted and Way yesterday after a week of the new year

The cars were driven by Fred Gross nan, 5019 North Lawndale avenue and Patrick Shanahan, 4916 South Halonly occasional sted street. Impact of the collisio fatalities. Four hurled Shanahan's auto He suffered a broken wrist. John Scanlan, 3159 South Union avenue, received internal injuries and John Hart-nett, 3741 Archer avenue, sustained a

FRENCH ALARMED BY MONARCHIST PLAN IN GERMANY

Three men were seriously hurt last

PARIS, Jan. 9.—French political cir-cles are alarmed by news from Ger-many that former Kaiser William ac-cepts former Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria as his successor and that coup to assume the throne as regent

tion of a monarchy with the heir to the Bavarian throne as ruler will not Secret reports from beyond the

John Bellin, 26 years old, 822 South Rhine indicate Foreign Minister Wabash avenue, was struck by an au-tomobile driven by David Bond, 2047 ment, which it is believed here would South Sacramento boulevard, and died also have much popular support. It at the county hospital. The accident is reported that former Crown Prince occurred at Madison street and West. Frederick William would not contest the appointment of Rupprecht as re Injuries received four months ago when the automobile he was driving the Wittelsbach prince, thus restoring collided with a motor truck caused the Hohenzollern dynasty.

death at his home of Peter G. Hawk, 40 years old, 23 Clark street, Home-wood.

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THE PHARISEES.

And Jesus answering said. A certain man went thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and daytime unsafe and night hideous. wounded him, and departed, leaving him half dead.

came and looked on him, and passed by on the them to the most terrifying outrages.

of him.

And on the morrow when he departed, he took out two pence, and gave them to the host, and he had said it.

it. And the thoroughly protected millionaires to harmful. This holds true of the health of man and also down through the levels of animal life as far as such are represented in a said it. said unto him, Take care of him; and whatsoever thou spendest more, when I come again I will re-with the request that he urge every state and local fewer than those in the cold winter.

Then said Jesus unto him, Go, and do thou like who outrage law and order and humanity.

corporation; John D. Rockefeller Jr., and seven play on one string. Their immunity from the conother members of the Citizens' Committee of One sequences of crime is equal to the sequences of the Citizens' Committee of One sequences of crime is equal to the sequences of the proper city department to the Citizens' Committee of Committee of One sequences of the proper city department to the Citizens' Committee of One sequences of the proper city department to the Citizens' Committee of One sequences of the proper city department to the citizens' Committee of One sequences of the Citizens' Committee of Committee of Committee of One sequences of the Citizens' Committee of Commit other members of the Citizens' Committee of One sequences of crime is equal to their indifference to

law, and asking him to urse all public officials, which has fallen back under the assaults of crime and confessed its inability to protect its citizens the law of the land by precept and personal ex. ample. Mr. Coolidge agreed to do this, and in a We end as we began: speech to his guests foretold the decay inevitable to a nation which loses respect for law.

The committee had one law in mind, and only the business men of Washington gave a luncheon are, extortioners, unjust, adulterers, or even as to the representatives of the committee. At this this publican. uncheon Clifford Barnes of Chicago, a member of the committee, praised the prohibition enforcement by Mayor Dever. William F. Cochrane of Balti-Rockefeller spoke. All of it was on the enforcement of the sumptuary law prohibiting the sale of liquor and on obedience of this law. Nothing fied rather than the other; for every one that ex-

. Mr. Rockefeller and his father have been and bleth himself shall be exalted. are drys by conviction and habit. They supported the dry cause before prohibition and are unques tionably conscientious. They believe and they

Mr. Gary chooses to live in Long Island, in the colony of multimillionaires, which is the wettest spot in the United States. Prohibition has not touched it. When its members travel they carry their champagne in trunks with them.

All or nearly all the members of the Committee that they lead protected lives. Clifford Barnes of Chicago directs a wealthy Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall and lives in Lake Forest on an estate which is adequately protected in its own resources. He and the other wealthy members of nittee are not exposed to dangers of the street. When they go about they go in closed cars with chauffeurs when the streets are least menaced. It is outside their calculations, their

Their women do not know what it is to be afraid to open a door to answer a bell. They never consider the danger of admitting a man who says he is a public utility employé and who proves to be a robber or a degenerate. They do not know that the rule of safety in Chicago apartments for the the chain at the door and that this rule springs

They do not know much about the fear which crime has imposed on the great masses of decent and prohibit the labor of persons under 18 years of citizens in this community and, for that matter, in nearly every great community of the country, the banks of the country, if they are safe, are fortified as medieval castles with the best modern gun

While Mayor Dever was in New York he spoke The south argues for state rights, neglecting to of his record of law enforcement, and Mr. Rockefeller applauded. Mr. Gary applauded. Mr. Barnes
applauded. All the members of the Committee of
One Thousand for Law Enforcement applauded.
Mr. Dever said he had stopped beer running and
had closed soft drink places which were selling
liquor and poisons represented as liquor. He said
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that this business had caused murder. It had.
Several avowed criminals were murdered by their

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in the ring, defeated George Dixon in
the winter the soil about the sealers was fixed at
the liquor and of his record of law enforcement, and Mr. Rocke-

and disregard attendant upon the application of a would be a long step forward.-Wayne Gard.

While Mr. Dever was being applauded the Chi cago crime commission was giving out a repor on Chicago crime conditions made last December to the executive committee of this body and with held from publication at the time. Newspape aders will recall some of the items which make

A few paragraphs of the report will help the

"The character of crimes reported to the police partment during the last several days—the peried in which the department has been on ten hour and more recently a nine hour basis are of a sort which indicates a general and acute breaking down

"In several instances young married women nothers of families, have been assaulted and raped gow there is an average of only one hour near their homes at an early hour in the evening.

In the Rogers Park district apartments have been time between sunrise and sunset is far imore than one hour even in northernmost entered, maids bound to chairs, and the places ranscotland, but the sun does not get much sacked.

"A respectable citizen passing through Garfield fogs cut him off entirely so far as direct park was compelled by a uniformed west park.

In the cities not only are the cloudless park was compelled by a uniformed west park police officer to perform an act of perversion on him. A police sergeant in uniform walking into a South State street jewelry store is met by armed bandits in the act of robbing the place and compelled to join three cierks, who were locked in a washroom. A teacher is robbed in the principal's these water acreens they do the best they can by themselves to stop the sun's rays or to filter out of them their healing properties.

nunity has shown that it can gain the upper hand properties. of crimes of violence. Some cities are better than others. New York and Milwaukee are better than growing tendency to convert our streets Chicago. But none has met the standards of a into sunless canons and our homes into white civilized society. In Chicago these crimes violate the sanctity of women and work the physical ruin of children. They take the lives of citares more efficient than man. zens, mutilate them or leave them on the road half
All these are the conclusions of Lucas,
dead. They take the earnings of men who work
who studied the effect of weather and clidown from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among for their living. Gunmen and degenerates make and checked his observations by a study

And by chance there came down a certain priest mit them their own private protection go out that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on the other side.

The veptudate chance there came down a certain priest mit them their own private protection go out sunlight is a necessity of life—a food—the other side.

The body absorbs it just as it absorbs food—it stores—it makes use of the store on a rainy day. And likewise a Levite, when he was at the place, meet some human wild beasts who will subject

came and looked on him, and passed by on the them to the most terrifying outrages.

They do not find themselves considered in a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is on a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is on a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is on a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is on a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is on a darn lean diet so far as sunshine is a single word spoken on the subject of law enforcement. They did not hear Mr. Dever say in New is a raggedy bum looking in through the York that he would make Chicago so safe that a dressmaker could go from Rogers Park to South sions by Lucas: ouring in oil and wine, and set him on his own east, and brought him to an inn, and took care

They didn't hear it because the mayor did not say warm moist air. Cold, damp air is most harmful. This holds true of the health Chicago at any time with her week's earnings and

official in the United States to consider the lives Which, now, of these three, thinkest thou, was and property of the decent people of the United neighbor unto him that fell among the thieves? States, the sancity of the womanhood and childhood And he said, He that showed mercy on him. and deal out justice to the unspeakable criminals

They are the Levites who pass on the other side of the road, the Pharisees who are not like othe Elbert H. Cary, head of the United States Steel men. When they speak of law enforcement they

adopted by the law enforcement committee praising his conscientious obedience of the prohibition
law, and asking him to upper all while the state of the prohibition of the prohibitio

Two men went up into the temple to pray: the one a Pharisee, and the other a publican. The Pharisee stood and prayed thus with hi

I fast twice in the week, I give tithes of all that

And the publican, standing afar off, would not more told his Washington hosts to quit serving lift up so much as his eyes unto heaven, but smote action for divorce or annulment? A. R. upon his breast, saying, God be merciful to me a

I tell you, this man went down to his house justi alteth himself shall be abased; and he that hum-

THE LOEB-LEOPOLD FEE.

A fee of \$130,000 agreed upon by Attorneys Darrow and Benjamin and Walter Bachrach and the Loeb and Leopold families has been indorsed as reasonable by a committee of the Chicago Bar association. It will be divided by the attorneys. It is the pay for cheating the rope of the two worst murderers who have been in an American dock this generation, confessed and proved murderers of One Thousand for the Enforcement of (Prohibi-in a crime without mitigation and of unbelievable tion) Law are conspicuously wealthy. That means ferocity. It is more than reasonable. It is cheap

Editorial of the Day

[Medill School of Journalism.]

January is child labor month. Thirty-eight state legislatures are expected to take action this month ectation, or any probabilities that the women on the proposed constitutional amendment which conof their families will be unsafe on their grounds gress submitted last June. The amendment has been ratified by Arkansas and rejected by North Carolina and Georgia. Louisiana postponed the question indefinitely. Massachusetts referred the amendment to the people, who rejected it by a nearly

Twice congress has tried to regulate child labor. In each case the Supreme court declared the law un-constitutional. The proposed amendment, if ratified constitutional. The proposed amendment, if ratified by thirty-six states, would give congress an unquestioned right to deal with child labor problems. Its provisions are these:

Oglesby: There was to have peen a grand procession, civil and military, but the announcement of the death of Gen. Oglesby's son, an only child 6 years of age, which took place at Dewomen who are alone in them is never to unhook by thirty-six states, would give congress an unques-

The congress shall have power to limit, regulate, catur, will change the day of antici-

The power of the several states is unimpaired by this article, except that the operation of state laws shall be suspended to the extent necessary to give effect to legislation enacted by the congress. The proposed amendment has the support of organ-

The proposed amendment has the support of organized labor. Its opponents include some employers, stormy session of the Episcopal consome southerners, some Catholics, and some farmers, vention at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul yesterday Rector Charles Palmerton Anderson of Grace church, Oak Park, was elected coadjutor higher and his part of the country. Many farmers have been misinformed general age limit below which no child should work,

(2) limitation of hours, and (3) prohibition from dangerous occupations. The proposed addition to the constitution would allow congress to pass such a law. Its enactment as the twentieth smeadment would be a long step forward.—Wayne Gard.

R. H. L. CHICAGO.—Chicage physicians and surgeons are organizing to fight the constitution of hours, and (3) prohibition from dangerous are organizing to fight the constitution would allow congress to pass such a law. Its enactment as the twentieth smeadment union Medical association met last stances they have been afflicted since thildhood. The condition of all of the vice Pressure of the Illinois to the last of the general age limit below which no child should work,

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual iscases. Requests for such service cannot be answered

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THE reason people are unhealthy in winter is principally because of the small amount of sunshine. Dr. Lucas says in London and Glas-

daytime unsafe and night hideous.

Few reputable citizens whose means do not pergow. According to his observations,

Sunshine is of the greatest important

Dry cold air is not harmful-nor is sented in a zoo.

The deaths in the warm summer are

The death rate for see animals is high-

How to Keep Well. ***
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

SUNLIGHT AS A FOOD. June, July, August, and September. For

harmful. A change of ten degrees a day in Glasgow and London were not followed by increase in the death rate. Russel reports also for London that fog by itself did no immediate harm to health. But fog plus low temperature did. The acute respiratory diseases in-creased when there was hoar frost. This was attributed not to hoar frost itself but to the combination of cold and atwas an expression bearing upon the difference between immediate and later

followed about five days after cold, we

TONGUE-TIED BABY.

To make matters worse, there is a She weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces at growing tendency to convert our streets birth and now weighs 14 pounds 4 ounces.

2. How much should she gain now pe

doctor noticed that she was somewhat tongue-tied, and he cut the cord beneath the tongue. Today a welfare physic noticed her tongue and said it was tied.

I told him the cord had been cut. He said it could not have been cut deeply. 3. Will this affect her speech, causing

a week.

3. No. Tongue-tie is one of the and

TUBERCULOSIS A POSSIBILITY. Mrs. G. A. writes: Am a married roman, 30 years old. Have had a little

Do not have any pains. fever that long? 2. What would cause any one's saliva first awakened in the morning?

REPLY:

THE NEIGHBOR'S CHILDREN.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

ABANDONED AUTO.

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- [Friend of the Pec

The superintendent of the Seventh ward made efforts to locate the owner of the abandoned truck, but was unable to do so, and then turned the matter over to the Grand Crossing police for attention. The alley will be kept under observation to see that the

THOMAS H. BYRNE, Superintendent of Streets.

1. Imprisonment,
2. She is entitled to recover damages from the man on proving proper facts.

3. No, except in the sense that any person use any name he wishes to use

WHO IS LIABLE! Chicago, Jan. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend PENALTY FOR BIGARY.

me as a traveling salesman on a salary
Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 7.—[To the Legal
And commission with expenses paid. I

Prince of Wales Riding Club." My sweetle would
If the People.]—I. What is the
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whether your facts would be sufficient TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

endeavor to abolish the state board of health in its present form. SAN DOMINGO.—It is reported

here that the Americans of this place

have asked the government of the

United States not to allow France to

canal will benefit St. Louis in a ma

WASHINGTON.-The loving cup

fiver made from the melted dimes con

tributed by more than 70,000 Americans, the majority of whom were chil

dren, was presented to Admiral Dewey

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

terial way.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 10, 1865.

WASHINGTON,-Horace Greeley here, urgent and persistent in his de-mands for peace, predicting an early termination of the war. CLINTON; Is.—The Clinton bridge across the Mississippi, connecting the Galena and Iowa divisions of the Northwestern railroad, was opened to-

from Chicago was present.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Both houses of INDIANAPOLIS. — Both houses of the legislature met today. A certified statement of the vote in each county was read and Oliver P. Morton was declared duly elected governor and control Baker lieutenant governor and control between the chicago drainage canal, a canvass of leading business and professional men shows there is no great opposition to the Chicago drainage canal, a canvass of leading business and professional men shows there is no great opposition to the Chicago drainage canal, a canvass of leading business and professional men shows there is no great opposition to the fact growth of the Chicago drainage canal, a canvass of leading business and professional men shows there is no great opposition to the chicago drainage canal, a canvass of leading business and professional men shows there is no great opposition to the chicago enterprise. declared duly elected governor and Conrad Baker lieutenant governor. CINCINNATI. — Trial of the Chicago conspirators charged with plot-ting to release the rebel prisoners at Camp Douglas and to destroy the city of Chicago was called today, but was adjourned until next Tuesday, as none

of the prisoners was ready for the SPRINGFIELD.-Preparations had been made here for a grand time to-morrow at the inauguration of Gov. pated joy into mourning. The inauguration probably will be postponed until the last of the week.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 10, 1900.

collumbia. S. C.—Full pardons to about 1,560 persons convicted in South Carolina of various crimes and paroled since Jan. 1, 1911, were granted today by Gov. Blease.

RIO DE JANEIRO.—Reports reached here tonight that the German battle cruiser Van der Tann has been sunk with all on board by the British battle cruiser Invincible.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. [Begistered U. S. Paient Office.]

A BALLAD OF RISKING.

Hey! would you fare to battle bold, To test your chance on blooded field Where flap out glories fold on fold, To know the joy no man to yield, With doughty dint all sides to wield? Hi! man, perceive a blade a blade, No deed was yet by prudence steeled: Risk all—and let the game be played."

Or is your lady all times cold, And times in vain you to her kneeled? What though she hasteth but for gold? Have done, and kiss her till she reeled. She loves you? Why 'tis soon annealed What though you taunt the haughty jade? No love was yet by qualms appealed: "Risk all—and let the game be played."

For look you, man, calves come to mold To earth they plod in woe well-vealed; And how now conning whenst grown old, And grave-cloths puckering round you shield The chance erewhile you durst not wield? E'en though in beggar's weed arrayed, Have at the play! Hi! hi! The Field! "Risk all-and let the game be played."

Beggars and princes when bells have pealed, Above you in your corse-cloths laid, Too late, then, wot whatof I seeled, Risk all-and let the game be played."

CAL is credited by the newspapers as being fever in the coming years." This, of trong for the water wagon because he only regales strong for the water wagon because he only regales flapjacks, sausage, and coffee. Oh, lots of breakfasts are like that. Even in the dear old pre-Vol-

Why, Evelyn Blunt Fiske! The Idea! R. H. L.: When that W. G. N. book reviewer aconically announced "The LINE BOOK is out," it" spoke more prophetically than "it" knew. We say "it," because nevermore shall we essay to divine the sex of writers since Laura renege and lost no little prestige and glamour by so doing.

... We have traipsed around Peoria, mosted in and out of the Champagne shops, Springfield, Rock Island, even Evelyn Blunt Fiske's bright little stall in Davenport. It is the same old dialogue— "Line Books, please," cajolingly.

"OUT! Wry smirk and exit. Where shall we try now?

He Was Stalling You. R. H. L.: Talking about that famine in Russia at the end of the twelve months it should with a friend the other night he told me that be called Fellowmember, as this name while he was in Italy during the war he ate so much horse meat that whenever he'd hear some one say "WHOA" he'd stop and back up.

MAISON DE PIERRE. CALL THE NEW

TO YOU who didn't listen in-we'll tell you about Line Night. First, there was Bitterroot Bill reading In Some Far Land. Next Snowshoe Al with his story about damon on pithius, Miss Zeke reading I Told Myself, with a musical setting com-Chicago, Jan. 5 .- [To the Legal Friend posed and played by Sld Popkins, and Peter Par of the People.]-Is there any way we can stop the nuisance of the children on the next floor from running back and forth reading To the Top of a Stor-Swept Hill. Next er of your paper and am with you in all Eusebie Concialdi singing Frost Magic (P. D. Gog's you say, right or wrong-well, you are Snowstorm), the music by Marie E. Dreier, who the first floor and my wife and I not well. We have asked these played the accompaniment. Then came Bitterroot played the accompaniment. Then came Bitterroot know you will agree, Calvin. He is a Bill with his How Can They Think to Know You, good man, deserves his name to go down people in a nice way to please stop the noise the children make but they say that as they pay rent for the flat, they will do what they want to. S. G. and Signor Concialdi singing Dorothy Dow's in history. Have it read thus: March, Autumn Song (music by Miss Dreier). And then April, Calvin, May. Mrs. H. Downey. as it was close to nine o'clock and bedtime, Snow-shoe Al put everybody to sleep with his little bedtime story about Oscar Mink and Clarence Crow. That was our program, and to every one who took part the Line presents its sincerest thanks.

Ask the Insurance Company.

BALDER. WHO WON TH' WAR? jury to some person.

1. Are we both liable? 2. If not both, which one is?

1. Depends on the facts surrounding the world Peece is you, R. H.—I, by gettin' th' gobs world peece is you, R. H.—I, by gettin' th' gobs world peece is you. R. H.—I, by gettin' th' gobs

'n marines 'n doughboys all too sore 't each other t' fight enybody else. . . . Me, I was a Y sektary like you, an' dam near as funny I gess, but I wanta ast this here now Sem per Fiddlis does he want t' get policed up or has he forget they wuz a Ivy Division? I wus atached fer rations to th' outfit that licked seven German divisions in th' R-gun, an' whilst it wud hurt me t' do it—me havin' seen th' Second come out after that there Bellows Woods mess still if Sem prints eny more o' them sneers o' hisn about th' doughboys outsiden th' 1st an' 2nd, he's gonna need some awful fancy vocational trainin'.

A. R. Y.

Ah, a Girl Can't Be Too Careful!

Yet in a recent letter to the Voice of
And oh! I might have married him! Oh! Oh! the People, 'Lini '26 deprecates the eastAnd he's the kind of a man who calls a girl a

ern journeys of the Irish and as much

dictate terms to the Dominion govern-ment. An American warship is ex-pected here today.

ST. LOUIS.—While the antics of PAT (Ima Blonde). Representative Bartholdt of this city THE GOVERNMENT has cut down the allowin congress and the actions of the St. Louis authorities have combined to give the average Chicagoan the idea Well, we must say! We knew that we had the that St. Louis is a unit in opposition to ance of soap for the soldiers in the regular army. smallest army in the world, but at least we took pleasure in the fact that it was a clean army,

> SOPHOMORIC SONG. Bans ostentation Mes diamants et bijoux Je montre à tout le monde En cous.

Petit choug! THE SOLICITOR.

What a Nice K. O. A. W. R. H. L.: No. I don't save theater programs JANUARY 10, 1915.

or love letters, or Christmas cards. I burn them—
and sometimes the smoke of burned bridges is
faint but pungent in the air. I'm this kind of a

Cruiser Invincible.

NEW YORK.—Sanitary sandwiches sliced under glass in a vacuum by manifest of the Chicago Civic Opera company to chinery have made their appearance the contrary notwithstanding. But the court says on the free lunch counters of seven leading saloons of this city. No hand touches them until the fingers of the hungry clutch them as they come out

A SMUDGE-POT.

R. H. L.: They tell me Snowshoe Al is so conceited he does his cross-word puzzles with a foun-

ISN'T it strange how a man disappears after he becomes Vice President? Now we elected a Vice President last fall—let's see—who was it? Wasn't it somebody from Evanston? R. H. L.

THE FESTIVE SEASON

(From Punch (Copyright),)



"By Jove, Jones is keen on the old customs! They're just carrying in Tule log to his place. (Pause.) No, I'm wrong—it's Jones."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full seemend addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Panel. The Tribune.

Chicago, Jan. 7.-Just one little thought to add to your excellent editorial of this You say: " If they so fail to act, many housands of us must die of preventable

valley and, more particularly, to "us in Chicago; which is quite right. fasts are like that. Even in the dear out the very home towns of all those who are stead days we seldom drank more than four cocktails and three highballs with our soft boiled eggs most strenuously opposing the measure which would authorise Chicago to take water means not only the welfare of Chicago, but of the whole valley and of

the whole nation! F. J. Soro.
Soto Foreign Language Association NAME THAT NEW MONTH JUPITER. Forest Park, Ill., Jan. 5 .- I read in your wanted suggestions regarding the name the close of the first six months. It being a month of bright, beautiful flowers, shining in nature like the beautiit Jupiter. The name harmonizes with the others. And if it was to be placed

CALL THE NEW MONTH PEACE. Chicago, Jan. 4.—Seeing where they are proposed to have thirteen months in the month Peace. VINCENT NOVAK.

NAME IT CALVIN.

Chicago, Jan. 5.- I am a constant read-

BUT WE ARE OUTBANGED NOW: Delavan, Ill., Jan. 1.-Regarding that to raise those guns, the balance would believe, or he puts them through earthly be much more in our favor than it is paces that everyday, normal healthy now against us. THE TRIBUNE knows folks would themselves enjoy d

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Representative Fred my boy without a doubt as to the el A. Britten, in an interview quoted in today's issue, says THE TRIBUNE com ence of white people of the Pacific and that THE TRIBUNE has no desire to pro-

mote jingoism.

Well, if that is so, I must be deaf, dumb, and blind.

Eigin, Ill., Jan. 5.—From all accounts Illinois was none too eager to schedule a game with Notre Dame at the recent schedule meeting in Chicago. Not a new tendency, however, as the South Bend crew has for several years, been given the "High Hat" sign by the leading conference teams, forcing Mr. /K. K. Rockne to take his eleven to the eastern aboard in quest of worthy opposition. as challenges the scholastic standing of the players. Maybe the Illini would like to try the Ramblers in a spell down.

MAKE IT HARDER TO MARRY. Chicago, Jan. 7.-I noted in your editorial today about marrying judges. It and frost, hall, rust, smut, and Goodness! even that consolation has been taken is indeed very unfortunate that these destroying our crops? The answer is marrying judges abound in this city, are drifting away from God. A chand unless these friends of hasty and in the south devoted 500 acres to of ill considered weddings are wiped out I and prayed God to protect it. Wal do not think the official marriage court fields all around were devastated. is competent enough to prevent these the boll weevil, not a stem of the chi evils which are so disgrageful. On ac- field was injured. Let congress and

> degenerating.
>
> Giving more restrictions to granting of marriage licenses will do more than the divine authority; then the agric anything else to prevent such marriages. It will not only prevent such marriages, earth shall yield her productions in over but will also stop weddings by justices whelming abundance to a God fearing and judges from the court. I trust that and law abiding people. the public as well as our civic officers

TES, THE PESTILENCE WOULD will join you in your efforts to these hasty and ill considered marries these hasty and ill considered marria as they are not only terrorising moral conduct but are also lowering standards of dignity and resp

FLOR PAZMADRIAGA, (Sears, Boebuck & Cal.

MORE ABOUT WBCN. Chicago, Jan. 7.—R. M. B.'s comment is yesterday's TRIBUNE concerning the midio situation created by WBCN some reasonable. If a man goes out of its way to try climbing Pike's peak in one-lung " flivver, that's up to him be

if some one plants Pike's peak in his backyard, that's hard luck. Therefore, the radio supervisor's citation of the " one-lung " flivver seems irrelevant, but if it must be used as an example, it ma be said that the "road hog " is as mad

WBCN's legal right to operate hours at a crack is unquestioned, but after all isn't it a matter of courtesy and a common sense adaption of con every one had super-selective sets? It seems reasonable to predict that the board of directors of WBCN will and

EDWIN S. SIMMONA

FROM AN EVERYDAY DAD.

Manitowoc, Wis., Jan. 4.-It surprise ment on the comics by King, appearing in The SUNDAY TRIBUNA. As father, with three Sunday newspape coming into the home, and with a young ster who makes a lunge for the "fi

featured these days in the "funnis Once designed to appeal primarily tells the folks, today the appeal seems direct to the slapstick susceptibilities of grow-ups with little thought of their influence

to forget Rachel, takes the tads of today on long journeys in the land of makesay that his contribution of who fun is far greater than all the rest con

bined. Out of 24 pages of comics each Sunday, his is the only one I can had

TRACTION NUTS. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Some of the tra plan opponents talk like a bunch of nuts. The street car system practically has a long term franchise right now.
What is this long term franchise? It can get along without the street car us-tem? Maybe in the far distant future

ments, more people killed and sk

all with blocked stre

LEVITICUS FOR PARMERS. Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 7.-If the secretary of agriculture will grip the fact that God controls our agriculture it wo

to the department. See Leviticus xxvi., Why is the boll weevil and other pests the boil weevil, not a stem of the chu count of these our morals are terribly a commission (not of politicians but the nation back to the divine law

"WHAT'S SAUCE FOR THE GOOSE . .



MCFADDEN BIL **CALLED RICH**

bill revising banking laws gun in the house today.

leader of the La Follette

banking. He referred to K & Co., and J. Pierpont Mor Representative McFadd Pa.l. chairman of the com-banking and currency, said bill was considered by the the country as "the most passage of the federal re to pass the McFadden bill, aid provided special privi flagrant injustice in view

ers and wage workers." Called Log Rolling Leg "Talk about pork barrel, long roiling, talk about su a bill; here is a perfect i all the evils of log rolling Nelson said. "It is sumed that each of these has value. How much ve haps billions, who knows? bankers behind this that they are not being

"Let me lift up a few chur

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00 words. Give full name

is the only one I can hand AN EVERYDAY DAD.

TRACTION NUTS.

Jan 6.-Some of the traction m franchise right now

hail, rust, smut, and blight our crops? The answer is we cil, not a stem of the church ured. Let congress appoint (not of politicians but mes lod and the Bible) to lead ack to the divine law and

GEO. MCGINNIS.

GOOSE



N°FADDEN BILL **CALLED RICH AND**

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Spewashington to the McFadden

Washington to the McFadde

resentative Nelson [Rep., Wis.], of the La Follette insurgent denounced the bill as discrimdared Wall street bankers were of it and that it legalized branch king. He referred to Kuhn, Loeb Co., and J. Pierpont Morgan & Co.

), chairman of the committee on thing and currency, said that the fined to whisky and algohol bootles, country as "the most important see of financial legislation since the sare sale dead of with her husband.

When the pair landed in court on charges of disorderly conduct, Reed protested his love for Mrs. Wells and prohibition agents seized with her husband.

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The wine-said to have been imported the children would never cool.

"She has had my heart for the last hime months," Reed told Judge Carrenter. "Almost all my money ha es and wage workers."

all the evils of log rolling legislation,"
Mr. Nelson said. "It is to be pre-Mr. Nelson said. It is to be presumed that each of these privileges has value. How much value in millions, hundreds of millions, and perhaps billions, who knows? I am sure the bankers behind this bill realize by general prohibition agents for failure and the province of the province of wice to account for 1500 gallons of wice to account for 1500 gallons of wice

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among its supporters.

peresentative McFadden [Rep., and J. Pieurs will be supportered to Kuhn, Loeb

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whose court Wells agreed to give up him.

Pious wine sippers, balked by the federal clamp placed on sacramental wines, have forced their distributors to resort to importing tactics usually confined to whisky and algohol bootleg.

Reed, who is 30, and Mrs. Wells, who is 23, met, the court was told, at a boarding house to which Mrs. Wells had gone after she had had a quarrel.

Judge Harry Class of the Mugicipal.

According to Chief Vursell, agents are convinced that the leather com-

The wine was shipped as cottonseed Al Jolson Ill with

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issued to the congregation last September.

Joson is Conned to his Scarsdale
home with a severe cold. In conseAnderson, a Negro, died at his home
quence, the Winter Garden was dark
tonight. Jolson had just opened in
his show "Big Boy."

Indianapolis, inc., Jan. 9.—George
home with a severe cold. In consehere today at the age of 107. He was
born in Lexington, Ky., in 1817, and
had lived here since the civil war.

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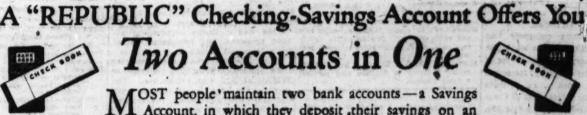
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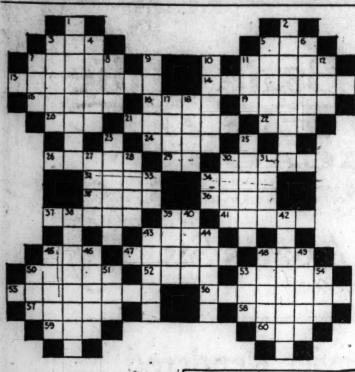
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17. Hard metal.

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Exchange of money for goods. Large bodies of water. Extent of surface. Roman Catholics (abbr.).

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

and south portions; Sunday party cloudy to cloudy, rising temperature in north por-tion.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; colder asturday in extreme east portion; warmer Sunday.

State of weather.

Central time.

Charleston, cloudy... New York, clear.... Parkersburg, cloudy... Philadelphia, cloudy...

Gulf states—
Abliene, cloudy...
Amarillo, clear...
El Paso clear...
Fort Worth, rain...
Galveston, cloudy.

Jan. 9, 1925.

Measure of length (abbr.

40. Fruit of the pine.
42. Donation.
43. Heads.
44. Kitchen store.
45. Extent (plural).
46. Emblem.
48. Breathes quickly.
49. tScreams.
50. To fortify.
51. Part of the verb "to be."
53. Possesses.
54. Fixed.

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BY AL CHASE.

Madison from Harry Moir, president of the Morrison Hotel company, for seven years and four months, at a term ins, brokers in the deal, to be \$156,500. The eleventh Bedford loop store will be opened there next month.

have been sold by Izidor Shorr to Dr. George Abelio for a reported \$52,000, subject to \$35,000 through N. A. Lavin of the Ellis Realty company. Lawrence Avenue Corner Sold.

Clara C. Cummings bought the eighteen flats and two stores at the northwest Florence and Alex Byfield and Morris Hirsch for an indicated \$150,000. The seven stores at 3021-33 Cicero avenue, with 125 feet frontage, have been

bought by Joseph Strauss for a reported \$60,000 through Everst & Spengler. The northeast corner of Roosevelt and Springfield, improved with two stores and rive flats has been sold by Israel Rabinovitz to Mary Gets for a reported \$63,000 through Denbo Gets & Co. Harry G. Hersbenson and Samuel E. Davidson

Phillip Sheridan has bought the twelve apartments on the west side of Kenmore, 299 feet south of Ardmore, lot 100x150, from Axel E. Swenson for an indicated

6706 Clyde have been sold by George Bruckner to Je'ni Palmer for a reported \$60,000, subject to \$39,700, through Glatt

Rose V. Wagner has sold the nine flats at the northeast corner of Schreiber and Boswerth to Phillip Zundel for a reported \$60,000, subject to \$30,000. John J. Kern & Co were brokers.

TOM CAREY NOW ON WAY HOME TO FACE PRIEST

Tom Carey was reported last night on a train bound from Los Angeles for Chicago, where he will face his ac-cusers on "blue sky" law charges fol-lowing the death of his West Suburban

Transportation company.
One of them, though reluctantly, will be the Rev. M. O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Bridget's church, who poured \$6,000, his life savings, into the West Subur-

life savings, into the West Daniel Yel'wstone ranked by the savings of trusted Tom and I put my money responsition on his say-so," exportiand, Ore. cloud san Diego, clear "I trusted Tom and I put my money into the proposition on his say-so," explained the priest yesterday, in telling of the former candidate for mayor and his company. "But I don't want to testify against him. Let it drop."

A. L. Whitmer and Lewis R. Cotter are other officials of the transportation company who are being sought by po:

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Los Angeles, clear ... S.E. 50
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San Diezo, clear ... W. 56
San Francisco, clear ... W. 52
Seatile, Wash. rain. S. W. 34
Walla Walla, cloudy ... S. E. 32
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San Francisco his company. "But I don't want to testify against him. Let it drop."

A. L. Whitmer and Lewis R. Cotter are other officials of the transportation company who are being sought by police armed with warrants.

Aviator Found Not Guilty of Flying Low Over N. Y. New York, Jan. 9.—A general court nartial today found Lieut. James T. Iutchison, army aviator, not guilty of ying dangerously low in stunt maneuars over this city last November. The case was said to be the first of skind ever heard.

GEE, SANDY -MRS. BOTTLE NAILED ME ON THE WAY OUT WITH OUR BREAKFAST SAVED FOR YOU - NOW NEITHER OF US EATS -I DON'T CARE FOR MYSELF BUT IT'S NOT RIGHT TO MAKE YOU SUFFER -



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BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

could then use his own accurately

were informed, was listening from her

work by the fifty piece band was clean

At this hour (11:30 to 12:15 and later) Alexandria Carlisle Jenkins is

giving an extremely impressive reading of "Enoch Arden" at WEBH, and

the Philharmonic orchestra playing the Richard Strauss incidental music.

ESTELLE TAYLOR

DIVORCED; MUM

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 9.—A decree of divorce was granted by Common

Pleas court today to Ida Estelle Taylor Peacock, moving picture actress,

Dempsey Keeps Silent.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.-When in-

formed of the granting of her divorce from Kenneth Malcolm Peacock in

fused to discuss future matrimonial

phatic in the statement that the fighter

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

ALLAN DINEHART. CLAIBORNE FOSTER

EUGENE DU BOIS. LORETTA SMITH. [Bachrach Photo.]

3 to 4-WQJ [448]. Coffee klatch fea

ares.
6-WMAQ [448]. John Marshall Glee club.
6 to 1-WCBN [226]. Concert.
6:35-KYW [536]. Uncle Bob's bedtime

6:45 to 7:45—WTAY [283]. Concert. 6.50—WMAQ [448]. "Uncle Ned." 7—KYW [536]. Congress hotel orchestras. 7—WLS [346]. Ford and Glenn in Lullaby

(Saturday, Jan. 10.)

THE danger to Chicago and the middle west of a pestilence as a result of the adverse decision rendered by the United States Supreme court upon the claim of the sanitary district to divert water from Lake Michigan without the permis sion of the secretary of war will be discussed on the radio this evening by Dr. W. A. Evans of THE TRIBUNE. Elmer Hopes She Does, Dr. Evans will talk at 8:30 from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE station This will be the first of a series of

of the controversy. Today's program broadcast from the The brief and sob broken address by radio exhibit at Marshall Field & Co. playlet "The Meanest Man in the

W. D. Fisher, secretary of the Custer Battlefield Highway association, will talk during Rocking Chair time on I wish our Mr. Miller had been with

me to hear this entire program, as I Skeezix time this evening will be conducted by the following members of the National Kindergarten college: Marjo rie Sheffield, Helen Huffman, and Be nice Burkhart. This evening's program between S and 9 o'clock will be contributed by

So will venture that Mr. Mofica's voice, with its pleasing foreign ac-cent—one of the features that adds to the attractiveness of grand opera-came stealing in upon us for its own tenor, and Loretta Smith, pianist. smooth, polished musical qualities rather than by force of the dramatic of which there seemed scarcely a trace. He made his arias simply sing for themselves.

Chicago theater symphony orchestra to be broadcast to

hibit program, and broadcast direct from Marshall Field's.

KILL 50 ARABS

Philadelphia today Estelle Taylor, film BAGDAD, Irak, Jan. 9.- [By the Asactress, who has been reported sev-eral times engaged to Jack Dempsey, sociated Press.]—In consequence of raids recently made by Akhwan tribes-men, followers of Ibn Saoud, on the Irak tribes, seventy miles southwest of Nasir'yah, a strong force of air-Dempsey could not be reached, but of Nasir:yan, a strong lorde of an Dempsey could not be reached, but planes yesterday located the raiders his manager, Jack Kearns, was emigration and attacked them with bombs and machine guns, killing fifty men and

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(Central standard time throughout.) On W-G-N Programs Charles W. Farr, assistant superin-

9 to 10-WEBH [370]. Michael Wor thority on rural life and agricultros (Cody, basso; Fay Forsythe and Thursday, will be buried this after. WEBH [370]. Cambridge Sisters, Banks lennedy; Loos Brothers; Oriole orchestra.
 WLS [345]. Senate theater features.
 te 2 a. m.—EYW [536]. Congress hotel 12-WLS [345]. Late frolic.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WEAF [492], New York. Lopez orche 7—W.W [423], Cincinnati. Cincinnati ultomobile show program. 7—WOR [405], Newark. Musicale. 7:15—WIP [509], Philadelphia. Concert. 7:15—WBC [460]; Washington. Program. 7:30—EDKA [326], Pittsburgh. Concert. 7:30—EKFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Con-

ert. 7:30—WCAE [462], Pittsburgh: Concert. 7:30—WGBS [316], New York. Concert. 7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Sylvian

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7:30—WHN [360], New York. Concert.
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8:—WRO [500], Memphis. Concert.
8:—WRAI [300], Cincinnati. Concert.
8:—WTAS [236], Elgin, Ill. Concert.
8:—WFAA [476], Dallas. Concert.
9:—WFAA [476], Dallas. Concert.
9:—WOAW [526], Omaha. Concert.
9:—WOAW [526], Omaha. Concert.
9:—WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Concert.
9:WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Concert.
9:05:—WHN [360], New York. Entertailment.

9:15-WOE [465], New York. Concert. 9-WEC [469], Washington. Concert. 10-WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul. Or atures. 10:15-WRC [469], Washington. Theate

atures. 10:30—WBZ [337], Springfield, Mass. Or

nance.

11—WMH [390], Cincinnati. Program.

11:15—WOAW [526], Omaha. Frolic.

11:30—KSD [546], St. Louis. Orchestra.

12—KFI [469], Los Angeles. Orchestra.

12—WCAL [360], Northfield, Minn. Revue.

12—WSAI [309], Cincinnati. Program.

COUNTY SCHOOLS BURIED TODAY

noon. Services in the First Meth-Irving Park, and Rosehill. Mr. Farr, a vicfor more than twenty-five years.

He had devoted

He is survived by his wife and two farm in Maryland, and Merwill Farr of the International Harvester com-pany. He lived at 3922 North Tripp

Manufacturer, Is Dead

Word was received in Evanston yesterday of the death of John C. Woodington, prominent north shore citizen. Mr. Woodington died in Laporte, Ind., while on a business trip in that city. Death was caused by typhoid fever. Mr. Woodington was 49 years old. He was born in Bristol, Eng., and came to this country in 1909. He was president of the United States Threshing Machine company. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ethel Woodington, and three children, Miss Doris Woodington, and Norman and Herbert Woodington. The family lives at 1117 Forest avenue, Evanston.

N. Clark-st., Saturday, Jan. 10. at 2 p. m. Interment Roschill.

MAINZ—George Mainz. Jan. 8, 1925, at his home, 2131 Cleveland-av., beloved husband of Augusta, food Augusta,

Dies at Norwich, N. Y. Norwich, N. Y., Jan. 10.—Federal Judge George W. Ray, 31, died at his home at 12:30 this morning.

tor and patriotic instructor in the Na-tional Women's Relief corps organization, died at Salem, Mass., yesterday

CHARLES FARR OF

endent of county schools and an au-

his life to studying and teaching rural life and education bert's.

Sons, Forrest Farr, head of a state farm in Maryland, and Merwill Farr, bonnected with the Altoona, Ia., branch of the International Harvester company. He lived at 2922 North Tripp

J. C. Woodington, Evanston

Federal Judge G. W. Roy

BOWYER-Elbert G. Bowyer, Jan. 9, in a 67th year, beloved husband of Melle Bowyer, fond father of Mrs. Edith White Mrs. Gwendolyn Norrie, Mrs. Geseries, Field, Marjorie, and Ambrose Boyse-brother of Mrs. Ella B. Marquette, Lenore E. Veirs, and Lorraine Bowyer, P. neral services at Memorial chapel, 3 E. Garfield-bird. Sunday afternoon at 250 Burial at Algona, Ia.

Garneld-bivd. Sunday afternoon at 230.
Burial at Algona, Ia.

DRUMMOND—Eugene Drummond. Jan. a 1925, age 75 years, husband of lds M. Drummond. father of William E. and Frank W. Drummond. Mrs. Mary I. Lotier, Mrs. Ellis F. Thompson, Mrs. Irrne Bell. Mrs. Josephine Jacklin, and Mrs. Mabel Shaefer, Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from residence, S13 N. Central-av., Austin. New Jewy papers please copy.

PRIEND—Jennie Priend, Jan. 8, beloved daughter of the late Feist and Sarah Friendsister of Mrs. Louis Neumann and Mrs. San Hersberg. Pontiac, Ill. also sister of the late Mary and Pauline Priend. Funeral service Tuesday, 9:30 a. m., from 936 E. 47th-si. GRIFFING—Harry C. Griffing. Jan. 2, 1921 at 862 W. 49th-st. Los Angeles, Cal., beloved husband of Ora Lovejo Griffanson of Henry F. and Nancy Owen Griffing ther of Franklin W. Griffing, bred of Clara M. Griffing and Bessie Adelais Gilbert. Burial in Los Angeles. Los Argeles papers please copy.

HARDINGE—Mrs. Franklin Hardinge passed away today in New York. Funeral notice.

Crippled Phone Operator

Brooks, Me., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Can Johnson, a crippled telephone op-ator, was burned to death early

day when she remained at her

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

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xchange building.

Park-blvd. Interment at Roschill.

KIEDROWSKI—Elizabeth Kiedrowski, Jan. 7
beloved wife of late August Kiedrowski
mother of Maryanna. Pauline. Antoiness.
and Martha and John: mother-in-law of
Prank Zarazinski, Robert Kostuch. Eward Wendt, and Anna and Julia Kiedrowski. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 10. 9 a. 8.
from residence, 2241 N. Maplewood-er, to
St. Hedwig's church. Interment at St. Adulbert's.

Lion-Maxmillan Lion, Jan. 8, 1925, at his home, 5537 Kenmore-av.; beloved husband of Frank. Funeral service at chapel 7701 N. Clark-st., Saturday, Jan. 10, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

St. Henry's church. Interment at Caivary.

McMURRAY—Charles H. McMurray, Jas. 9.

1925. at his residence, 5430 Corneller, husband of Letty E. McMurray. Fusen services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grovest. Saturday at 3:30 p. m. Interment On-woods cemetery.

PECHOTA — Mrs. Anna Pechota, ared L. Jan. 7, 1 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph mother of Mary, Josephine Jewel, and Anna Funeral services from St. Ludmillay church, Saturday at 9 a. m. Interment St. Adelbert's cemetery.

BUHFEL—Fred J. Ruhfel, beloved husband of Barbara, nee Schmitz, fond son of Fred W. and Margaret Ruhfel, brother of Caiva Jeserich. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a m., from his late residence, 1516 Wareland-av., to St. Andrew's church where high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Galena. Ill., papers blease cany. Member of E. F. Fred Responses. St. Joseph's cemetery. Galena. Ill., papers please cepy. Member of La Fayette com-cil No. 361, K. of C.; also Naval post of Chicago No. 372, American Legion.

Chicago No. 372, American Legion.

STERN—Moses A. Stern, Jan. 9, at the Suri hotel, beloved husband of Eva Stern, father of Helen Stern. Remains at chapel, 1333 N. Clarkst. Funeral notice later.

STIGLITZ—Max Stiglitz, beloved husband of Hannah, fond father of Amelia and Bathaniel, brother of Mrs. Nathan Mirst of Gary, Mrs. Sam Cohen of Chicago. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 11 a. m., from late boss. 290 Sibley-st., Hammond, Ind., to Western Star cemetery, Waldhelm. Please omit Sovers.

TALCOTT—Cyrus D. Talcott. 8604 Minervav., Jan. 8, 1925, husband of the lais sans E. Talcott, father of Wilbur H. Talcott and Mrs. Florence H. Holman, Funeral serices at the Hanson funeral chapel, Kenosha, Wis., Saturday, Jan. 10, at 11 a. m.; interment at Oakwoods cemetery. Kenosha. WENGLESHY—Anna Wenglesky, dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Lubbings. Mrs. Anna Miller, and Dr. Julius F. Wenn of Milwaukee, Wis. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 1925. 9 a. m., from her late residence \$137 S. Green-st., to St. Leo's church, 781st. and Emerald-av., where solemn requising high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Maria cemetery. For reservations call Yards 0682.

Maria cemetery. For reservations cell Yards 0682.

WILLIAMS—Charles W. Williams, beloved husband of Maryaret, fond father of Charles O., Frank, Walter, Joseph and Mrs. Jennis D. Nelson; grandfather of five grandchidren. Services Saturday, Jan. 10. 2. m. at chapel, 2410 W. North-av. Intermed St. Joseph's cemetery.

WILLIAMSON—Mary Louisa Williamson, if her residence, 655 Wrightwood-av., in her eighty-third yeara willow of the late Williams F, Williamson, mother of Dr. Charles Spencer Williamson and Jane Taylor Desho. Funeral services at the Church of Our Savior, 532 Fullerton-pikwy. Saturday afterneon at 3 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Beterment at Cincinnati, Ohio.

WINSBERG—Julius Winsberg, at home, 1335 S. Avers-av., beloved husband of Fannis, fond father of Jack, Dorothy, Anna, Goldinand Jerome. Funeral Monday, Jan. 12, 1925, at 2 p. m., from chapsl, 3111 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim, Late member of Independent order Captain Dreyfuss, Golden lodge No. 44, O. of L. of J. Please omit flowers. New Orleans papers please copy.

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pidest reviews of books that ever read have been written b lent novelists. The worst thi could possibly happen to an would be to be condemned to be by a jury of his "peers." The and the creative faculties are been said many a time before almost never coexistent. writers may yerp as they w stupidity of most reviewers are stupid, most reviewers, we having to keep their little ket ing week after week or day and the exorbitant price one leisure), creative writers may reviewers write as if they they would, take a Saturday off and dash off a masterple gestion which Mr. Cabell makes about reviewers), bu writers when they come to each other's work are usually ter than the reviewers, and a not in a class with those who real critical faculty.

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piece of work. I had meant to quote the book—a few passages to me especially well-rounde of form and content—but ably just as well not to, vidual designs are, by mingling into the great de whole, the finer and the lov all beautiful things. "S Prayer Books" is nothing with haste. It is a book be read slowly, but which discloses a solid structure arabesqued with the me traceries of irony and soph

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did not intend to marry until he was sent a strong note to Ibn Saoud to the effect that the raids must cease and as New York Postmaster Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—John J. the future. raiders will be severely punished in postmaster at New York to succeed Edward M. Morgan, who died early to-day. Mr. Kiely had been assistant ELECTRON RECHARGER Carrithers & Co. "A" or "B" Batteries No Attachments SILENT SIMPLE FOR POR THIS WEEK



on the Drake hotel. talks by leading figures on both sides

Charlotte," the Chicago mystery girl, between 12:35 and 1:30 will include from WEBH last night at 7:15 prob-ably was as touching an episode as stars of "Applesauce," at the La Salle any in radio's brief but eventful his- theater, who will act Mr. Dinehart's This girl entered the public forum World." Others on the same program at the microphone and made a personal plea in the hope that some lister ener would identify her through her Jerome, xylophonist, and Ray Blick

voice, stating that she wants to know and Tom Merriman. who she is, what she is, whence she came, and where her mother is. Who dance orchestra of eight pieces, will be hearing this will fail to be the more heard during Rocking Chair time this appreciative of his or her own mental afternoon in a program furnished by and physical wellbeing, however imerfect that may be.

The 8:20 W-G-N program was graced South, Theodore Weatherford, William and made luminous by one part u-larly bright star, José Mojica, a Cni-cago Civic opera tenor. Another fea-W. D. Fisher, secretary of the Custer ture was the Woods Brothers' male

Western Scenic Routes.'

Ray Hardl, baritone; Edwin Mitchel 10 and 11, will be staged this evening and Jerry Conley's Blackstone Hotel

Eugene DuBois, violin virtuoso, will

time.
7 to 8-WOJ [448]. Agatha Karlen, reader:
Otis Pike Jester, soprano; Mary Thrash
House, pianist; Rainbo Garden orchestra.
7-WEBH [370]. Sunday school lesson, Dr.
Herbert Virgin; Moscow Boyaar singers;
Oriole orchestra.
7:15 to 11-WLS [345]. Late revue.
8 to 9-KYW [536]. La Grange, Ill., band. at all times.

This was a Radio corporation exhibit program, and broadcast direct from Marshall Field's.

The program given by employes of the Illinois Bell Telephone company at WMAQ at 9:15 was a fine one. The work by the fifty piece band was clean

concert numbers, and remarkable in producing decidedly deceiving orches-tral effects—a rare attainment.

cert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

3;00 p. m.—Rocking Chair time. James F. Wade's syncopators. Talk on "Western Scenic Routes."

5.00 p. m.—Board of Trade summary: closing stock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:30 p. m.—Skeezix time by National Kindergarten college.

6:00 p. m.—Lyon & Healy organ recital, by Edwin Stanley Seder.

6:30 to 7 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

8 to 9 p. m.—Talk by Dr. Evans of THE TRIBUNE; Ray Hardy, baritone; Edwin Mitchell, tenor, and Loretta Smith, pianist.

10 to 11 p. m.—Ful! hour dange music by Don Bestor's Drake Hotel orchestra and Jerry Conley's Blackstone Hotel orchestra.

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7 and 8 a. m.-KYW [536]. Y. M. C. A. setting up exercises.

11 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Household talks.

11:35 a. m.—KYW [536]. "Sunday Night's 2-WMAQ [448]. Union League club forum

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IN MEMORIAM Sophia Auerbach, nee Jaffe, emory of my beloved wife, who is life Jan. 10, 1920, art you still live. SAMUEL. heart is the grave when WING WIPE, ELSIE SROHN.

G. Bowyer, Jan. 9, in his byed husband of Nellie G. ther of Mrs. Edith Whitten in Norrie, Mrs. Geneviere and Ambrose Bowyer, and Ambrose Bowyer, Ella B. Marquette, Mrs. and Lotraine Bowyer, Put Memorial chapel, 3 East sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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Jennie Friend, Jan. 8, beloved of the late Feist and Sarah Friend. Mrs. Louis Neumann land Mrs. Sam. Pontiac, Ill., also sister of the late Pauline Friend. Funcral services 9ex30 a. m., from 936 E. 47th-st.

Harry C. Griffins, Jan. 9, 1025. V. 49th-st., Los Angeles. Cal., beauth of Ora Lovejoy Griffing, lenry F. and Nancy Owen Griffing. If Franklin W. Griffing, brother M. Griffing and Beasie Adelaida Burial in Los Angeles. Los Angeles copy.

E-Mrs. Franklin Hardinge passed.

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SKI-Elizabeth Kiedrowski, Jan. 7.
wife of late August Kiedrowski,
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rtha and John: mother-in-law of
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adv. and Anna and Julia Kiedrowneral Saturday, Jan. 10. 9 a. m.
sidence, 2241 N. Maplewood-av. 36
ta's church. Interment at St. Adal-

Alfred H. Kraus, are 53, Jan. 9, Kraus, brother of Edward, A. H. Free Kraus, and Mrs. Sadle Marx. Monday, Jan. 12, at 9:30 a. m., apel, 47th and Ellis.

corre Mainz, Jan. 8, 1925, at his 31 Cleveland av., beloved husband sta, fond father of Carl O. Fu-vice from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-fay, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment Park.

Ella G. McAdow. 7342 Harvard.

9, 1925, wife of Finley H., mother he F., Marion, and Helen E. Mcsister of Mrs. George K. Dean of tee. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, p. m. Monday. Funeral services at E. church of Englewood. 64th sart. Monday. Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m. https://doi.org/10.1006/1

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of James Branch Cabell in hese days, and that for a reason which obvious. He writes with the en of an Olympian romanticist. He ees the little wiggly contortions which

they would, take a Saturday afternoon off and dash off a masterpiece (a suggestion which Mr. Cabell himself makes about reviewers), but creative writers when they come to criticize each other's work are usually little better.

Mr. Cabell, on the other hand, is in "Straws and Prayer Books" a critic out being in the least elegant. He of the first water. If he had never written a novel this book would be of investimable value. It is a great book of literary criticism, not of the special work of special men—though he does talk about a few now and then, and especially about Joseph Hergesheimer and George Moore—but of the principles of literary creation. Having written what he has done, however, written what he has done however, written when he had never the least elegant. He which Americans might be interested. In the beginning of October I went to Leipsic to discuss the preliminaries with the association and just, as many Chicagoans smiled, when I told them about the many thousand new books published, so the German publishers smiled when I proposed to them to have an exhibition in the beginning of October I went to Leipsic to discuss the preliminaries with the association and just, as many Chicagoans smiled, when I told them about the many thousand new books smiled when I proposed to them to have an exhibition in the beginning of January in conjunction with the about the many thousand new books smiled when I proposed to them to have an exhibition in the beginning of October I went to Leipsic to discuss the preliminaries with the association and just, as many Chicagoans smiled, when I told them about the many thousand new books special men—though he are the principles of literary creation. He was a sum of the principles of literary creation. He was a sum of the preliminaries with the association and just, as many Chicagoans sm

ith haste. It is a book which must read slowly, but which, read thus, discloses a solid structure of criticism trabesqued with the most delicate traceries of irony and sophistication.

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iana in this part of the country, ybe in America. He is in the liter-limelight for two other reasons t now, because he has a new novel James Stephens Coming. in thoroughly soon, and because in and finally of "In the Land of Youth," is going to come to this country to lecture. He arrives in New York on Feb. Joseph Husband, which begins 7. Nobody knows yet whether he will come to the arrives in the will come and the will will be will be arrived in the will come to the arrived in the will will be arrived in the will be arrived in the will will be arrived in the will be will be arrived in the will be arrived in the will be arrived in

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" is as pure as Mr. Salteena with-

first books, and he thinks that those who praise him indiscriminately are

Conrad was ill much of his life, he says, and yet he wrote with the most tant works published and shows what praising wrongly.
Conrad was ill much of his life, he painstaking slowness. He had a "strange yet fascinating foreign ac-cent"—which is quite the opposite of what Cecil Roberts said a few months ago when he was here. It's strange that Conrad's friends can't agree about The Divine Lady," the story of Lady Hamilton by E. Barrington, were sold him—though perhaps that was Conhamilton by E. Barrington, were sold him—though perhaps that was Conhamilton and sold sold series and ser

The author of "The Crock of Gold,"
"Deirdre," those delightful Seumas Beg
poems, a lot of other charming things,
and finally of "In the Land of Youth,"

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ell, whose "Straws and Prayer in many of the books The exhibit is

Herr Doktor Schüler occupies an enviable position in Germany. He is a Enjoy This Book it sounds to us something like an ald-Dr. Charles B. Reed has written a government upon men who have done make up man's behavior, and because he cannot bear, as all romanticists cannot bear, to think upon those contorions, he prefers to imagine them going on in a time well past. Viewed from a perspective of years, those contoriorions become ironic. A realist with Mr. Cabell's keen eye would die of a backen heart before he had written his is a yolume of reminiscences of one Mr. Cabell's keen eye had written his is a volume of reminiscences of one second chapter. Nowadays we want to who loves the woods, who "goes a fish-about it."

Wery fine exhibit of verman voors, and so I asked Dr. Schüler to tell you about it.

listening to a dictograph or rereading newly found lake, an uncharted creek and the grandeur of mountains rising dertaken. The answer can be found in the attendance at the exhibit. Dur the transcribed notes of a stilled site segrapher. We are seeling a motion gitter which has been directed by an and not by fate.

In such that the control of the search o

All of these notions were erroneous however. I was able to tell my American friends that German professors in the language of the immortals, and I the winter time when we all had to would give anything to have written live, excluded from the world, on car"The Hymn to Proserpine" alone. rots, were still pursuing their investigations. The only thing left for me purchaser of German books and the American retailer of what had been done in the years 1914-24 in the Ger-

able to do this and even the most able do not yet officially, that my new book American librarian could not possibly is called "Numerous Treasure" and find out what had been done even if is a "romantic novel" of the Pacific. he stayed six months in Germany. I fear it is going to bother people hor-Hundreds of publishers in hundreds of ribly because it is true to the eastern cities made it possible to find those books published in the last years in First, they said there is no interest n German books in America; second ly, that the time was too short, and thirdly that they did not care to do it.

Nevertheless on Oct. 15 invitations to

very little influence with its members: York in six days. It will be sufficient during the stress of wartime the co-operation had become more marked, and so the exhibit became possible. Every member of the association sent what he thought would be most repre-sentative. Even two cook books were the last ten years were included,

subject and service unexcelled CARSON PIRIE SCOTT&CO.

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

- "The Little French Girl," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick. "The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.
- The Thundering Herd," by Zane Grey. "A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster

"The Green Hat," by Michael Arlen. "Sard Harker," by John Masefield. NONFICTION

"Mark Twain's Autobiography." "Tide Marks," by H. M. Tomlinson. "Archie Butt's Letters."

'The White Monkey," by John Galsworthy.

"A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster. "The Old Ladies," by Hugh Walpole. Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White,

"Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw. "The Best Plays of 1923-1924," by Burns Mantle.

CONFESSIONS

'Chats on Science' Will Interest and Give Information Many a person who believed that

Many a person who believed that chemistry was something to study in school and forget in life was joited upon reading Dr. Edwin Emery Slosson's. "Creative Chemistry," a most readable book and or joice and or joice with the will make it clear that during his readable book and or joice with the will make it clear that during his often influenced the course of events.

It is well known that the then demands of our generation of insect-like speeding humans, wiggling over the face of the earth as fast and as bootlessly as human mind can imagine. That, by the way, was one of the things that amazed the audience of men and women like gods who listened to the hero's story in Wells' new book to the hero's story in Wells' new book. to the hero's story in Wells' new book, The Dream." The useless helterthe utmost of futility.

Robert Keable's "Simon Called tainty in the future, Mr. Slosson says ten a well balanced critical appreci-Peter" was one of the most popular books of its season. The fact that it was written by a clergyman gave just

Inthi we shall probably come to alcohol as great qualities, instead of the exposer of all fuel. He talks about everything better that it was written by a clergyman gave just

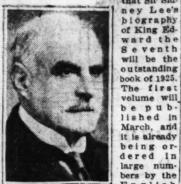
—he even explains in simple language

and Ballads" [first series], by Alger-I love words. If I could have written R. L. S.'s "South Sea Islands" I

utors to the symposium were Ber-trand Russell, Elsie Clews Parsons, Sig. Nitti is fiercely ant Beatrice M. Hinkle, Charlotte Perkins which I mean that he is vehement i Gilman, Edwin Muir, M. Vaerting, his denunciation of French policy

England Eager for Biography of King Edward

By Sidney Dark. [English Critic.]
Whatever has been the book



readable book and an informative one. mother's lifetime King Edward played The same Dr. Slosson has written a much larger part in public affairs "Chats on Science," which is more than is generally supposed and that, like a scrapbook of short articles on all kinds of scientific facts than like than its generally supposed and that, far from being the more or less cynanthing clean than the strength of the scientific facts than like than the strength of the scientific facts than like than the scientific facts that the scientific facts the scientific facts that the scientific facts that the scientif

The genesis of this biographical skeltering of man over the face of the earth in contraptions that left noxious gases in their wake seemed to them the utmost of futility.

The useless helter study is interesting. Sir Sidney Lee wrote the article on King Edward in the "Dictionary of National Biography" and was severely trounced by To make that going nowhere a cer-the sycophants because he had writ-ten a well balanced critical appreci-

Floyd Dell, and Ludwig Lewisohn. | since the war. MICHAEL ARLEN

THE GREEN HAT

THESE CHARMING

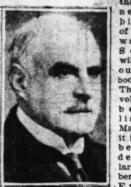
THE LONDON **VENTURE**

By Michael Arlen

Uniform in Style



1924, there is a general anticipation, that Sir Sid-



anything else. In one article he con-siders the future of fuel for power in the United States—since the gasoline

I looked around in the different book stores in American cities. There I began to suffer from insomnia and often found none of the worth while German publications. The prices were sometimes high, sometimes low. Each dealer seemed to have a different system of fixing prices. And some American librarians who did not find time to take part in this gentle play had officially decided not to buy any more in the different book stores up. At this point and the point in the fact that they are necessarily printed in sepia and are therefore without the warmth and an important contribution to the liter at tire of postwar Europe. Sig. Nitti was prime minister of Italy in 1919 and is one of the signatories of the treaty of Versailles which he now dealer to shock or cheer the readers of verse—such as Masefield's "Sea of verse Chicago av. — FIRST CHURCH — Central av and 10th. Sunday, 11 a. m.: Wednesday, p. m. Reading room, 1163 Wilmette-av.

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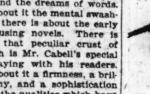
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SIMON PETER LONG, D. D.

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7:30 p. m.—'The Divine Law."



We do not, I believe, appreciate the

the finest criticism of life and letters that it has been my privilege to read for a long time, all couched in the most sophisticated, ironic, but sweetly breath of the unbroken woods." Which reasonable words imaginable.

It is a rare creative writer who has is just what it does. pidest reviews of books that I have ever read have been written by excellent novellists. The worst thing that could possibly happen to an author would be to be condemned to be judged escendant of Daisy Ashford and the would be to be condemned to be judged by a jury of his "peers." The critical Blind Bow Boy. I have just finished and the creative faculties are, as has reading it and it is—but not fulfilling

been said many a time before now, the laws of heredity which Mr. Wig-almost never coexistent. Creative gam so vigorously propounds in his writers may yerp as they will at the "The Fruit of the Family Tree." Probstupidity of most reviewers (and they ably because Mr. Wiggam does not are stupid, most reviewers, what with take up the subject of miscegena-having to keep their little kettles singhaving to keep their little kettles singing week after week or day after day,
and the exorbitant price one pays for
leisure), creative writers may say that
reviewers write as if they could, if
they would, take a Saturday afternoon
of and dark of a mastarnians (a run-

ter than the reviewers, and are simply themselves in the very common mat-not in a class with those who have any ing of the two. Anyway, "Paulus Mr. Cabell, on the other hand, is in naughty as the Blind Bow Boy with-

principles of literary creation. Having written what he has done, however, the book assumes an even greater greatness, and a strangeness, a uniqueness, as a book written about creative writing by one of the finest living creative writers, and being in itself a fine piece of work.

I had meant to guate a bit from I had meant to quote a bit from the book—a few passages that seem to me especially well-rounded in beauty of form and content—but it is probably just as well not to, for the individual degrees are to the rest of Consed's life by vidual designs are, by their commingling into the great design of the whole, the finer and the lovelier. Like beautiful things, "Straws and any wise compare with Mr. Conrad's ver Books" is nothing to look upon

ne Lady Letters.

Since Dec. 31, when the American Library association opened its annual neeting, there has been an exhibit of ferman books on the third floor of the sists of about 12,000 volumes and rep-

Burnham building. That exhibit conresents the most important books done by all German publishers since 1914. There is no type of book which is not represented, from the most highly specialized of the sciences to fiction rom medicine to records, illustrated lavishly in colored plates, of scientific expeditions into strange civilizations.

A handbook of common terms in use in the professions is printed in five different languages, and there are six r seven volumes, each one devoted to its own subject. Even to the person who does not read German the exhibit is interesting, especially in the really fine color work which is found sponsored by the German Publishers' association and is the idea and under the direction of Herr Edmund Schüler

privy counsellor, which is not what

science had also fallen.

non Charles Swinburne.

P. S .- You may care to know, if you

is called "Numerous Treasure" and

Pacific and people won't care to know

the truth-neither the romanticists

German science and art have produced of late. Books alone, however, were not suffi-

cient. Experts were needed to give in-formation about the production and

prices so that conscientious librarians or dealers or individuals could receive

information from the asthoritative

of the leading German publishers ar

the end of November and having then

the work in making the catalog in New

to say that the exhibit has proved

not be able to say that the German publishers print their books only to keep them secretly hidden from the Americans.

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Nevertheless on Oct. 15 invitations to too long a story to tell of the labor at participate at this exhibit were sent tached to getting the books ready at Before the war the association had ent. By no means all of the books of

The Sensation of the New Year

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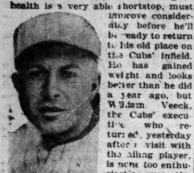
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MOON MULLINS-THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Charles Hollocher, who when in good



inmrove consider be ready to return to lds old place on the Cubs' infield. Ho has gained weight and looks better than he did a year ago, but W J.iam Veeck, the Cabs' executire who reafter i visit with the ailing player is none too enthu siest'e over the

outle ok. words that Hollocher's case appeared hopeless, but he did give the impres-sion that he didn't think the player would be back at the start of the season and summed it up by saying:
"Well, Adams is a pretty good play-

er, anyway."
One thing is certain, and that is that Hollocher will not make the training trip. He doesn't want to go, and the club has no intention of trying to force

Veeck Likes Grimm.

While Veeck was a bit disheartened fresh green products in winter. ver Hollocher's condition, he stated ever over acquiring Charley Grimm, with and signed his new star to a contract during the St. Louis stay, and Grimm impressed his boss as being a good, wholesome fellow with a keen a good, wholesome fellow with a keen sense of humor and a desire to win a specific to the hearts of Chicago fans, pends to a great extent upon their place in the hearts of Chicago fans. freshness. In greenhouses located in the city or in the nearby towns gar-Grimm and his dad are painting con-tractors in the Mound City. deners should be able to produce let-

er call made by Veeck while tuce and similar crops under glass and St. Louis was on Sam Breadon, sell them at a good profit in winter. president of the Cardinals. This visit ahould have caused a revival of the Rogers Hornsby trade talk, but apparently the rumor mongers weren't on the job. Veeck said yesterday that no deal for Hornsby was discussed during the visit, but that, of course, something is liable to happen to the tar infielder, because he must be signed to a new contract that won't weather in the production of crops if signed to a new contract that won't be modest in its terms and the St.

Louis club is none too strong finance clally after a losing season in 1924. Time is a big factor in moving vegeta-

Scandal Pops Up. Baseball scandal talk, which has a bles from the greenhouse to the conhabit of breaking out in the most un-expected spots, popped up a couple of mays ago at Des Moines, Ia., in the case of a young banker charged with gamblers indicted for alleged conspirations of \$40,000. Before being acy in the White Sox-Reds series of light the banker informed the court hat he had been started on the downrade by losing \$12,000 betting on basepart by losing \$12,000 betting on base ball games in 1922. He said that he guit betting when friends informed informed informed into that all was not well.

This is peculiarly significant because the ball sold the learn to Walter Hapsgod, part owner of the Rochester International learne club.

ALL I CAN SAY IS THAT YOU CERTAINLY ARE I COTTA CIVE YOU CREDICK A REGULAR GUY, MOON. I HOPE I MR PLUSHBOTTON I GUESS IT'S FOR YOU SOME YOU ECYPTS GOT FEEBLEMINDED ABOUT - I AINT GOT A CHANCT WHEN DOES THE NEXT FREIGHT TRAIN LEAVE TOWN?

GARDEN RIDGWAY INTERCLUB GOLFERS

REVENUE FROM GREENHOUSE

DURING COLD WEATHER.

T is a long tme between outdoo

gardening seasons in this part of

the country, which makes it neces

sary to use greenhouses in the pro-

HAPGOOD BUYS CLUB.

TO EXPAND LEAGUE

BY JOE DAVIS.

Officers were elected as follows:

CITY HANDBALL LEAGUE.

holes handicap.





"I lost the match under protest

had been billed to appear.



Munn's Victory Over Lewis

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. S .- [Special.] Making a success of its first venture, -Wayne [Big] Munn, a modern giant, duction of vegetables to meet the con-stant growing market demand for nual meeting made plans to enlarge its scope. Oak Park, Edgewood, River-With the highly developed system side, La Grange, and Hinsdale have Bates. In the opinion of other mat that he was more enthusiastic than of transporting perishable vegetables been invited to join. Clubs competing experts Ed [Strangler] Lewis, who was ever over acquiring Charley Grimm. severely injured in his bout here with shipped in refrigerator cars from the warmer section of the country comes increased competition for the local gardeners who produce vegetables under glass. Fortunately for the local derivative for shipped in refrigerator cars from the last year were Westward Ho, Glen

According to Bates, who awarded the second fall to Lewis on a foul—the foul had only to do with the fall and President, A. O. Figge. Butterfield; vice president, Erwin Schuttler, Elmhurst; secretary, C. E. McGregor, Westward Ho; treasurer, J. R. Hackett, Glen Oak. The same plan of play will be used two falls out of three. On the next season, two players from each hand, those who oppose his views, asclass representing each club and play-Here again comes that constant de ing under the Nassau system, eighteen it would a boxing affair, and that it should have been awarded to Lewis.

Lewis in Hospital.

Laurie Ayton, Alec Duncan, Gunnar Nelson, Joie Finn, and William Fitzgerald will appear in an exhibition match at the Jackson Park Recreation room on Tuesday night. However, until there is a wrestling body to rule the sport, thousands of fans will say that Munn is champion, Bob MacDonald has gone to Miami Fla... and will take part in several of the Florida tournaments. Bob has gained considerable poundage since his illness and expects to be sands of others will aver that Lewis retains the crown. Undoubtedly Munn will be billed all over the country as the champion, although John Berpardi, who learned his game at Lake Shore under J. S. Pearson and George O'Neil, has been appointed professional at the Bellevue Country club of Massachusettes ing an expert grappler and will fail John was with Willie Ogg at Atlanta for four years, and with him at Worcester, Mass. for four years, His brother Sam will assist him at the new club.

The annual meeting of the United States in the opinion of many experts here, before a more experienced man.

Tonight Lewis, in a local hospital, is a bruived and broken man. He is suffering from a sprained back and in some quarters it has been declared in some quarters in some quar he will be unable to wrestle for a year. as the result of a broken hold. His physicians, however, announce that he is not as severely injured as match seemed to be a unit in acclaimappeared after the finish of the bout and that his condition points to a here. In spite of the known injury to

Following are last night's results in play in the Chicago Handball league: Louis Nelson, Kimrock A. A., defeated James Biggy. Chicago fire department, 21–17, 21–16, 21–19. Paul Geidell, Kimrock A. A., defeated Tom Loftus, Kimrock A. A., 21–15, 21–18, 21–13.

Tangles Mat Title Claims

WILL KEEP BELT ANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 9 .-[By Associated Press.]-Ed (Strangler) Lewis will not surrender the \$10,000 diamond studded championship belt to Wayne [Big] Munn, it was declared tonight by Billy Sandow, manager of the dethroned heavyweight wrestling titleholder. The belt, set with thirty-nine diamonds,

was awarded by the Central Athletic club here several years ago. Lewis also holds a belt awarded in New York by Tex Rickard. and am willing to submit my argu ments to any board of arbitration for settlement," Sandow said.
"If Munn thinks he is going to

get that diamond belt he is mis-taken, for he should have been fouled out of the bout when he threw Lewis from the ring." Sandow also announced he had canceled all bouts in which Lewis

Munn in Good Shape. Munn showed no ill-effects of his dressing room.

MAT VICTOR HERE TO SEEK MUNN MATCH

University of Nebraska football player. now the world's heavyweight wrestling champion following his victory over Ed "Strangler" Lewis in Kansas City Thursday night, Stanislaus Zbyszko and Allen Eustace, who meet in the main event of the mat show at the Coliseum on Wednesday night, believe they are good enough to be considered logical opponents for the new champion.

With a strong possibility that local

promoters will try to match the winner with Munn, the match on Wednesday night has taken on renewed interest. Both men settled down to training at local gymnasiums with kindled interest, with the result the match should be keenly contested.

Principals and promoters will meet today to agree upon a referee and split of the purse. Other minor details will be adjusted but nothing is expected to come up which will prevent the match from taking place as scheduled. Two of the three preliminary contests have been arranged and the other will e announced later.

ORDINANCE OF BELMONT STABLE TO MRS. WHITNEY

will be retired to the breeding farm at

The crowd of 15,000 fans at the Red Bank, N. J. In disposing of Ordinance singly the Belmont heirs departed from their in-

NEW BANTAM CHAMP **FACES SUSPENSION FOR UNSATISFACTORY BOUT**

TEW YORK, Jan. 9.- [By the Associated Press.] - Eddie (Cannonball) Martin, recently crowned world's bantamweight champion, faces possible suspension by the New York state athletic commission as a result of his unsatisfactory match with Augie Pisano in Brooklyn Wednes-

day night. The referee's report of the match, received by the commission today, declared the match was halted in the third round because the men were not trying, and he officially declared it "no contest."

The purses of the two boxers have been held up and Martin's status remains in doubt until the boxing authorities meet Tuesday to pass upon his case.

Tribune Decisions

Hans Lobert Selected

to Coach Army Nine West Point, N. Y., Jan. 8.-John B. here. In spite of the known injury to tention to sell the entire racing stable West Point, N. Y., Jan. 8.—John B. Lewis, the former champ was boosed in one batch or hold them for an auc. (Hans) Lobert has been reappointed and hissed as he was carried to his tion sale in February. The price paid head coach of the Army's baseball for Ordinance was not disclosed.

SPUR AND SADDI RIDERS LOSE T CHICAGO, 15-12

In a stiff battle last night the Spur and Saddle trie, 15 to 12. Riding club in the second trial m preliminary to the intercity to ment which will start next Wedne The victors had a tough job on

hands, as they had to give the and Saddle seven goals handle start with, and for the first the riods it looked as if the Chicagos be unable to stop their o However, they got going good in a last period and ran seven goals, wh returned them victors.

Make Fast Start.

Chicagos to a standstill, both Chicagos to a scarcing a pair.

The third period was a repetition of the second, both teams getting to goals each. Chicago entered the land

Play Again Monday.

There will be a lot of practice we outs this afternoon, but no regular co test. The next trial battle will be Me day night, when Chicago meets n Grasmere Farm team. Lineup:

JOE PARELLI AND BOBBY BYLUND IN

Two sensational wrestling matches were staged at the Star and Garar last night, both going to draws. Car Pojello, Lithuanian champion, and count Zaranoff, in a twenty minut imit Greco-Roman match, quit with a good hand, but nothing like the which rewarded Joe Parelli and Boby Syrk—Harold Smith beat Jack Sny-

Chicago scored four goals in to opening period to one for the Spur and Saddle, but in the second session Spa and Saddle braced and played to

quarter four goals behind the Spur as Saddle and then Corpening hit stride and drove in four goals, which with two by Smith and one by Bern ve Chicago the game.

....No. 3..

Goals—Corpening [9], Smith [4], Mrs. [3], Bering [2], McCormick, Beatty, References

TORRID MAT BOUT

nonors even. Their work brought then

O'Brien [10].

At New Orleans—Pascal Colleti beat Jack Doyle [15].

At Philadelphia—Jack Gallagher knocked out Jackie Bahel [6].

At Minneapolls—Pete Sarmiento beat Eddle Anderson [10]; Nick Ollvia beat Mickey Cone [6]; Rosece Hall beat Sammy Leonard [8].

Bylund, the headliners.

They wrestled with a ferocity likened unto a fight between rivals for the love of a female feline. Bylund won the first fall with the deadly Lewis headlock after clamping seven of them on in a row. The time was 30:12.

Parelli won the

with a flying mare after using the hold four times to hammer his for into submission. With five minutes to go before the 12 o'clock curiew, they wrestled all over the stage and all the hold and over the stage and all the holds and cult was the almost into the pit and quit even u

GREENLEAF BEATS HARMON New York, Jan. 9.—Ralph Greenleaf tong took two National Pocket league games in Harmon, both scores being 100 to 61.



CROWD GREET N. DAME SQU

BY JAMES CRUSINBE Notre Dame's football me of them scarred and lim

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Student Manager Eddle proudly held the silver footbe which was presented to the v the Pasadena organization staged the game. After pe "just one more" picture, really disbanded here. A ma them are remaining here over as they were guests last night

ous parties and will be again Only about a dozen of the squad of thirty went on to So yesterday afternoon, Dame that the monster stud and celebration planned for coming of the heroes was until some day next week entire team will be on hand.
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PURPLE CAGE ELECT KARST TEAM CAPT

CHICAGO GOL

DERS LOSE TO

both teams getting two Chicago entered the last goals behind the Spur and ad then Corpening hit his

vill be a lot of practice w next trial battle will be Mor Farm team. Lineup: Spur and Saddle [12.]

PARELLI AND BBY BYLUND IN RRID MAT BOUT

both going to draws. Carl Lithuanian champion, and en. Their work brought them hand, but nothing like arded Joe Parelli and Bobby o a fight between rivals for of a female feline. Byjund

first fall with the dead!

JR AND SADDLE GROWD GREETS N. DAME SQUAD ON ARRIVAL HERE

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

(Picture on back page.) Notre Dame's football warriors e of them scarred and limping, but



alumni and Rockne cham pions was at the station and gave STUHLDREHER. lusty cheers as TRIBUNE Photo. l the squad trailed through the station led by Assistant Coach Tom Leib and Harry Stuhldreher, all American quarter back, who

came back on crutches.

Many of the stars were missing, as Capt. Walsh remained on the coast for a few more days of visiting, while Jim Crowley, all American half back, was unable to depart with the bunch bemembers of the famous "four horse-

Carry Silver Football. em are remaining here over Sunday as they were guests last night at various parties and will be again tonight.

mtil some day next week when the hering to the bargain. tire team will be on hand. School is to be dismissed for the occasion and it correspondent for a Chicago newspaper. is said there will be more red fire and One night he invited out a bunch of ise than ever before has been heard

good words to say about the treatment they received on the Pacific coast and from the Stanford players, even though it did appear that they had been handled rather roughly. Many of them expressed hope of having a game against intend to keep the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow Blenn Warner's team next year in

went out to Eligin yesterday morning and escorted the victors into the city. Arriving here they found a cheering host of friends awaiting them, many of whom were attractive young girls who might have been sixters or comho might have been sisters or cous-

PURPLE CAGERS ELECT KARSTENS TEAM CAPTAIN

John Karstens, a forward who is emporarily on the disabled list betemporarily on the disabled list be-cause of an injured ankle received in a game against Notre Dame, was last night elected captain of the Northreplaces "Bo" Graham, who was originally chosen pilot but was declared intigible before the season opened.

The Purple tossers will leave early his morning for Ann Arbor where they open their Big Ten season against the Wolverines tonight. On the even the remainder of this season. Karstens of the departure Barney Mathews, a regular guard, was taken sick with fever and will not be able to play. A hit of encouraging news was forthcom-ing, however, when Coach Maury Kent

The main hopes of the Purple tonight are Harold White and Ralph Baker, ward positions. Greaves will be at cen-ter and Christman at one guard. Coach Kent has not decided who will replace Mathews at the other guard post.

CHICAGO GOLFERS

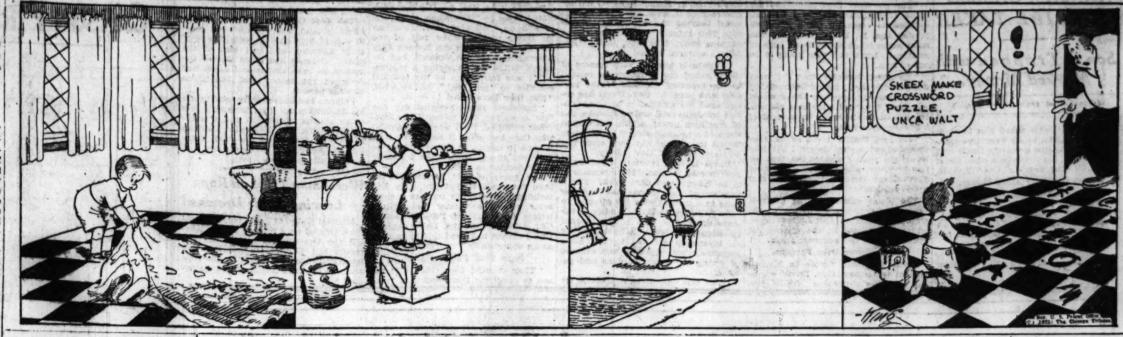
IN AD TOURNEY Pinshurst, N. C., Jan. 9.—A number of Chicago men are among the 150 well a known atvertisers who will start play here tomorrow in the annual tournament of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests. Some of the best known advertisers in the U. S. will take part. Among those from Chicago entered are:

Mr. and Mrs. Emer Rich, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meigs, Mr. and Mrs. William Earl beller, Mr. and Mrs. W. Gordon-Bird, E. V. Brits, Jos Beeson, Giy C. Pierce, Mr. and Jrs. C. Drerett Johnson, E. C. Devine, W. V. O'Erden, and Thomas McJoerny.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

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3. ma Argies, 47; Phillips, 26. sollege, 41; Mansheuter, 28. sollege, 59; Osark Wesleyan, 3. vm Normal, 33; Northland, 21. 5, 42; St. Anlhium, 22. sippi sollege, 25; Alahama, 17. ste. 32; Iowa Wesleyan, 14. Falls Nor., 22; Superior, 12. was Adolphus, 31; St. Mary's, 7. seky, 26; Mississippi, 23. leston Normal, 36; Millibin, 22. ourl, 28; Druke, 29. maka, 23; Kansas Aggies, 11. d'Arkansas, 40; Hendrix, 16. 21; Monmouth, 21. usa, 28; Ames, 8. dalana State, 30; Southwest Inst., I dalana State, 30; Southwest Inst., I dalana State, 30; Southwest Inst., I dalana State, 30; Southwest Inst., I





EARLIER CHICAGO.

EAR WAKE: Whenever I think Abson at his chophouse at Pickwick unable to depart with the bunch because of illness, and Elmer Layden, all American full back, hopped off the train at the Missossippi river to visit in Davenport over the week end. Don Miller and Stuhldreher were the only members of the famous "four horse-

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH

ENTER RACE TONIGHT

GAMES TODAY

Northwestern at Michigan. Illinois at Chicago. Wisconsin at Minnesota. Indiana at Ohio State.

together at Bartlett gymnasium.

veterans to send against the

BADGERS TAKE

GRAPPLE FROM

nasium last night, 11 to 9, winnin

Lily Langtry, Henry Irving, and Ellen Terry were old-time patrons of Abson's, and declared it was the nearest approach Student Manager Eddle Sutliffe to the Cheshire Cheese "eatery" in Lonproudly held the silver football trophy which was presented to the victors by the Pasadena organization which days of Dr. Johnson, Dean Swift, and sigged the game. After posing for Samuel Pepys. When you go there, tip the waster 'arf a crown and he'll let you disbanded here. A majority of sit in Dr. Johnson's chair. E. W. M.

When Mark W. Cresap, now vice president of Hart, Schaffner & Marx, was a student at Northwestern university in Only about a dozen of the original student at Northwestern university in squad of thirty went on to South Bend the late '90s he rented a room in a boardwerd came from officials of Notre (Fraternities then did not have thei ing house for the entire college year. Dame that the monster student parade and celebration planned for the homecoming of the heroes was postponed until some day next week when the

"Cres" at that time was Evanston cronies, including the present Wake. They were accustomed to late hours. They spent the evening and a large part of the following early morning. Poss Coach Rockne remained on the coast by they were noisy. Anyway, the next for a brief vacation, but it is expected day Cresap's landiady said to him, "Mr. he will be back in South Bend next Cresap, if you really want to give up your room it's ail right." We've always wondered whether that party was

It Can't Be Done.

United States Golf association officials intend to keep the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow famich. 6 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 7 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 7 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 7 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 7 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 8 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 8 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! That's listed for decision and by tomorrow follows. 9 to the standard ball! 9



when he said his boys didn't know any-thing about "fussing" parties. the peaky thing always goes into the woods or long grass.

Bared only through the less we've drunk Alward, guards.

This Wake Is Conducted By are favored to win. The Minnesota-Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help! Obvious Remarks. "Ha! I will fool the bloodhounds yet and, slipping on a pair of rubbers, he erased his tracks.

Horse on Us. We now feel like a veranda m announced that Bill Christman, the other regular guard who has been suf- of a yacht club with a cap but no boat. fering with an infected foot, would be We're a member of the Riding club. Yep,



we're a member. What do we ride? Well, at college we were fairly skillful on a "peny," but the only things we

Dumbbell Pomes.

Mary had a little cold.

It turned into the eroup:
And every time that Mary
Her tonsils looped the loop.

Dusting Off the Old Ones. Three college grads were talking about their prospects for success in the big city. when one said, "Well, I landed in Chicago with ten bucks, and if I ever got them back I'm going to leave." But he

De You Remember Way Back When Women were a narrow pleating of turkey red calico on the bottom of their dress skirts? (The style did not last long, as people thought red patticoats were dropping.)—Mrs. C., Minocqua, Wis.

Butler Quintet Nips Notre Dame, 31 to 16

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 9.—[Special.]

—Butler college defeated the Notre
Dame basketball team in a rough contest here tonight, 31 to 16. The local
collegians were out in front with the
exception of the first few minutes of
play. Lineup: NOTRE DAME [16]

DOWNERS GROVE WINS.

kets and three free throws.

Indian Hill Winter Club

Holds Ice Carnipal Today

The Indian Hill Winter club will stage a fancy dress carnival for the

EIGHT BIG TEN QUINTS New Trier Fives Win Two;

New Trier High lightweight five last | De Paul academy cagers got off to night ran up the largest score of the a good start in the opening of hostili-season in opening the Suburban league ties in the Catholic Basketball leagu

Ohio State, Michigan and Minnesota did about as well in their preseason games as any Big Ten quintets and rule favorites in tonight's games, The Buckeyes battle Indiana at Columbus, Michigan takes on the crippled Purdue it Ann Arbor and, Minnesota meets Visconsin at Minnesota meets and Minnesota meets wisconsin at Minnesota meets wisconsin at Minnesota meets of the columbus of th the exception of the Iowa-Purdue

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Buckeyes battle Indiana at Columbus, Cote.c.
Michigan takes on the crippled Purdue at Ann Arbor and, Minnesota meets
Wisconsin at Minneapolis. The fourth contest brings the Marcons and Illini contest brings the Marcons and Illini DEERFIELD WINS A PAIR. Deerfield traveled to Riverside yesterday and took two division B suburban league encounters from the home quintets. The Coach Olsen of the Buckeyes has five Former captain Miner and Shaw will be at forwards, Cunningham at center

and Capt. Cameron and Seiffer at guards. The Hoosier lineup will include Logan and Krueger, forwards; Capt. Parker, center, and Sponsler and The Maroons will be handicapped by the loss of Capt. Bill Weiss and the WALLER, 19: LANE, 13.

Wisconsin game looks like a Gopher victory although Iowa humbled the Minneapolis crew earlier in the week. MAROON TEAM

SCHURZ BREAKS EVEN. Wisconsin's matmen won from the University of Chicago grapplers in a Big Ten dual meet at Bartlett gym-Schurz split two north section engagements with Hibbard resterday on the former's floor, the home five winning the heavyweight rame, 17 to 15, and the risitors taking the lony tilt, 10 to 5. Heavyweight lineup: four bouts while the Maroons copped same,

three. The most sparking work was that of Herbert Takaki, Chicago's 117 pound Jap, who pinned Minkow of Wisconsin in 4:30. The three matches on the light end of the scale were won by Chicago, the of the scale were won by Chicago, the Badgers taking the four heavier classes. The result of the match was undecided until the last minute of the meet, W. Muegge of Wisconsin pinning Bob Wolfe of Chicago in the heavyweight division with only five seconds to go. Had Wolfe held out, the score would have been tied. Summaries:

Northwestern College Beats

Lawrence Five, 28 to 24

Baskets by Umbright and Hof in the last few minutes of the game broke a 24 to 24 tie and gave Northwestern college five a 28 to 24 victory over Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., at Naperville last night. The suburban team was 5 points behind at the half. Waderwitz, Northwestern guard, was high scorer for the victors with three baskets and three free throws.

Modesto, Cal., Jan. 9.—Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, British golfers, played an eighteen hole match here to day against four Stanishaus county players, making a best ball score of the was 69 and Mitchell's Ti on a 72 par course.

Kazoo Normal Quintet

Battles Loyola Tonight
Loyola university, with one of the strongest five in was a lake on West. Loyola university, with one of the strongest fives in years, takes on West-ern State normal of Kalamazoo, Mich., tonight at the Loyola gymnastum.

LOCAL BASKETBALL LOCAL MASKET BALL.
Jefferson Park, 24: Eimball Trust, 12.
Englewood M. E., 22: Woodlawn M. E., 19.
Thoburn Cwis. 50: Thyonics, 14.
Calumet Englist, 42: Park Yanor Coher., 7.
Swedish Mission, 30: Julin Jar M. H., 8.
Normal Park, 16: Deszel Park, 13.
Forges Poit, 15: Armour Post, 11.
1324 Infantry, 41: Iroquois A. A., 71.
Normal Park M. E., 17: Ingleside M. E.,
Sheridan Delwoods, 31: Windy Gity Sportson, 6.

De Paul Is Double Victor HOLD TOURNEY TODAY

winners' gym. The home ponies, led by Schmidt, who sank twelve baskets, galloped off with a 74 to 6 victory. In the heavyweight battle, New Trier downed the Maywood quintet, 26 to 6. Lightweight lineup:

Lightweight lineup:

NEW TRIER [74].

PROVISO [6].

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All the leading contenders for the Big Ten basketball championship will be in action tonight. Four games are listed for decision and by tomorrow morning some upsets will probably be written into the record books. With

SMITTY-HE DOESN'T EVEN KNOW HIS ADDRESS!

ST. RITA BREAKS EVEN. MT. CARMEL [14] ST. BITA [13].

Barry.rf. 1 1 Felix.rf. 2 1
Corcoran.if 2 1 2 Clancy.if 1 2
Nash.c 2 2 0 Cranley.c 1 0
Delaney.rs 0 0 2 Mullins.rs 0 0
Lenhardi.ls 0 0 2 Quinn.ls 0 2

ST. PATRICK COPS TWO. St. Patrick rambled over Joliet in a Catholic league game at St. Patrick's resterday. The heavyweight score was 22 to 1 and the light-weight 33 to 15. Heavyweight lineup:

B P P 5 0 1 Colona.rf 2 2 0 H.McCarthy.ff 2 1 0 0 M.CCarthy.c 0 1 1 Parker.rg 0 0 0 Bertin.lg Stinecke.rf Tucker.lf Corecran.e Murray.rg Esford.lg

CHICAGO LEAGUE

Englewood walloped Tilden twice vesterday in central section games of and the lights copping, 28 to 12. The heavyweight lineup:

Seconds to go. Had Wolfe held out, the score would have been tied. Summaries:

| New York, Jan. 2.—[Special.]—
| Ralph Greenleaf, national pocket billiard champion, eloped last Saturday to Elkton, Md., and married Amelia Minkow, Wisconsin. Time, 4:30.
| 137 pound class—Ball, Chicago, defeated Whitworth, Wisconsin. Advantage, 3:00.
| 137 pound class—Ball, Chicago, defeated Whitworth, Wisconsin. Advantage, 3:00.
| 137 pound class—Gham, Chicago, defeated Wheeler, Wisconsin. Advantage, 3:00.
| 147 pound class—Godiner, Wisconsin. defeated Stated Shimberg, Chicago, Advantage, 1:25.
| 148 pound class—Spices, Wisconsin, defeated Hamilton, Chicago, Advantage, 1:26.
| 149 pound class—Godiner, Wisconsin, defeated Shimberg, Chicago, Advantage, 1:26.
| 140 pound class—Spices, Wisconsin, defeated Whitworth, Wisconsin, Advantage, 3:00.
| 141 pound class—Spices, Wisconsin, defeated Whitworth, Wisconsin, Advantage, 3:00.
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| 141 pound class—Spices, Wisconsin, defeated Whitworth, Wisconsin, defeated Whitwo

TWO FOR MEDILL

Winning two west section league inaugura games wann't much of a task for Medill yes tenday on the J. P. I. floor. The major took a tight guarding affair, 11 to 4. whill the lights piled up 21 to 7 figures. Heavy weight lineup:

MEDILL [111]

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Bologna.H 0 0 1 deanby.H 0 0

Brakamana, 1 0 2 Ascher.c 1 1

Boscla.re. 1 0 0 deops.g. 0 0

Bernstein.lg 0 0 1 Shorman.lg 0 0

LAKE VIEW, SENN DIVIDE.

Braheman.c 1 0 2 Aacher.c 0 1 3 The annual review of the 1924 foot-ball season of the Notre Dame university role. Lake VIEW, SENN DIVIDE.

With Ellerman and Bangert playing the seading role. Lake View heavies trounced tenn yesterday at Senn. 21 to 11. In the loop, affair. Senn ground 11 to 12 in the loop affair. Senn ground 11 up with a proper season of the Notre Dame university team is now ready in booklet form. Descriptions of all the games, with pictures of the players, coaches, and games, are contained in the book. leading role, Lake Vary Sen, 21 to 11. In the Senn yearday at Sen, 21 to 11. In the pany affair, Senn evened it up with a 27 to 9 runaway. Heavyweight lineup:

LAKE VIEW [21]. BERNN [11].

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Bangert, 17 4 0 0 Olson, 11 2 1 0
Mackaye 1 0 1 Kirkle 0 0 2
Nimen, 17 0 1 Sime, 17 0 0 2

WEST PARK SKATERS

The interpark ice skating tourns ments of the west parks will be held t 2 o'clock this afternoon at Garfield

girls, the contestants having been classified according to ages and weights.
Individual events and relay races make up the program.

But he reports that apparently few birds are "hanging."
Now that the Illinois legislature has program.

Many Teams to Race.

Columbus. Douglas. Dvorak. Eckhart. Ing could certifully be improved, all-pranklin. Garfield. Harrison, Holstein. Put though we've heard many's sportsman laski, Shedd, Sheridan, Stanford, and Union.

Grant Park stadium next Saturday. bass were taken and sold illegally. More than 4,000 boys took part in the preliminary tests, and after today's ni-fina's 212 will be left for the finals. The ocmpetition will be held ILLINOIS GOLFERS under the personal direction of Nick Molloy, assistant supervisor of play-ground athletics. Following are the

places where today's semi-finals will be held:
District 1—Welles park, Lincoln and Lawrence avenues. District 2—Le Moyne playsround, Rokeby and Addison streets. District 3—Lot at Laramie and Hirsch. District 4—Clark playground, 13th street and Ashland avenue. District 5—McKinley park, 39th street and Western boulevard. District 6—Ogden park, 67th street and Loomis street. District 7—Palmer park, 111th street and South Park avenue.

Elgin Meet Jan. 18. A number of Chicago skaters will make the trip to Elgin, Ill., on Jan. 18 to compete in the tristate championship tournament which will be held by the Elgin Skating club in Lord's park. The championship program for class A skaters will include a 220 yard, 440 the Chicago High School league at the Chicago High School league at the Chicago High School league at the thin the heavies winning, 25 to 18 tion there will be a number of open tion the tion there will be a number of open tion to the tion the tio races for boys and women. Entry can be made with Edward A. Mahlke at

TILDEN [16] be made with Edward and the lists neits.rf 0 0 0 vill close Tuesday.

Farciaco.lf 0 1 4 Entries for the annual Derby of the near C.l. 2 4 1

DE PAUL U. FIVE BEATS DE KALB

here tonight which we featured by much rough playing during the closing minutes of the game.

The visitors led at the half, 4 to 1 For a short time during the second at Detroit on Thursday, Tiff Denton of

Armour Tech had little trouble beating the Chicago Tech quintet yesterday on the Armour floor, 30 to 20. The
Armour five raced into a long early
lead during the first part of the game
and never was in danger. McClaren
with four baskets was the Armour star,
while Forbes and Phieman led the Chiwith four baskets was the Armour star,
while Forbes and Phieman led the Chirespectively.

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TWO FOR WHEATON.

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

SMALL I CAN'T REACH

NOTES BY THE WAY.

gotten under way many sportsmen are wondering what [if any] changes will BEATS PURDUE The following parks will be repre-be made in the present game and fish laws. The regulations governing fish-

TAKE SECOND IN FLORIDA EVENT

Hollywood, Fla., Jan. 9.—[Special.] FREDDIE TAYLOR Bob Christie of Joliet, Ill., took sec place in the mixed two ball foursomes here today in which fifty competed. Their card of 42-45-87 was one stroke

BODY TO HOLD **MEETING TODAY**

Amendments to the racing rules will Alverno A. A. which will be held at elected today at the annual meeting Humboldt park on Jan. 17 will close to. of the Lake Michigan Yachting asso-Humboldt park on Jan. 17 will close to.

night at the Alverno A. A. club house, clation at the Hotel Sherman. The gathering will be called to order at 2 p. m. Reports that the Chicago Yacht club had considered withdrawing from the association yesterday were denied by Secretary Charles Sates, who as-serted that the local club would have De Kalb, Ill., Jan. 9.—De Paul university of Chicago defeated De Kalb normal 12 to 9 in a basketball game AUGIE DROPS

2 CUE MATCHES

After dropping two National Three their defense cracked and De Paul from Augie Kieckhefer at the Kleck-swept over for a win. Denton won the afternoon session

Armour Tech Five Beats

Chicago Tech by 30 to 20

Armour Tech had little trouble beat
Armour Tech had little trouble beat37 for the visitor, who had a high run

Season with Double Win

New Trier High school swimmers opened the Suburban league season yesterday by taking a double victory over Deerfield in the New Trier tank. The seniors took first in all seven events and won, 49 to 10, while the juniors came out on top, 26 to 14. New in in the league.

MAINES COP PAIR. Maine Township High took a pair of West aburban games from West Chicago last ght at Des Plaines, the heavies winning, to 0, and the lights registering a 23 to

CARR CORNELLS VICTORS.

STARS TRY FOR

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Among the entries received yester day for The Trisune's annual silver skates derbies to be held at Garfield park on Jan. 25 was that of Eddie Reed, who skated under the colors of the Alverno A. A. last year and whe is now a student at the University of

derby and since that time has been one of the leading class A. skaters in the middle west. He gave Francis Alles of the Austin Columbia A. A. an in-teresting race for the senior silver skates honors last year and is amons the favorites in the big race this year. Other Illini Stars.

Other local stars who are attending the University of Illinois and who will compete in the boys' senior silves skates derby are Julian Steinmets, win ner of the junior derby in 1919, who has been a contender for the senior honors another steel blade expert of note, is attending the Orange and Blue institution and will take part in the senion event. Topper is a member of the Illi nois cross country team and is expected to make Harry Gill's track and field

team this season. Reed, Steinmetz and Topper will compete unattached. Still another skater who got his start in the playground and TRIBUNE races and who will represent a university is the maroon colors of the University of Chicago. O'Neill Farrell, another lead ing class A skater, is now in the employ of the Continental and Commercial bank and may represent the bank instead of the Alverno A. A., according to George Sonnenleiter, physical di rector of the bank.

Test Speed Today. All skaters who will compete in Tris TRIBUNE derbies will take advantage much needed experience and practice Semi-finals in the board of education playground tourney will be held is seven districts with the finals one week from today in the Grant stadium. The today while the Northwest Skating park tomorrow afternoon.

Despite the comparatively warm spell, the ice at all the public parks is reported in first class condition. Is fact the cold spell during the holidays wild ducks in cold storage.

Hunters who have stowed away the mallards for January consumption will have to get their birds

sumption will have to get their birds

The cold spell during the holidays resulted in such a thickness of ice that it will take continued warm weather to prevent any races scheduled this month from taking place.

double bill with St. Mel yesterday at Loy14 its in the extra period to win. 16 to 14. While St. Mel ponies took a 21 to 13 win. Heavyweight lineup:

LOYOLA [161]

Ladner.rf 1 0 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 2 Sullivan.H 0 1 1 Cunninghm.rf 1 0 0 Dorn.H 2 Semi-finals in the annual skating breaker. Semi-finals in the annual skating breaker. Semi-finals in the annual skating playgrounds will be held in seven distance of lowa's bewildering though we've heard many'a sportsman though we've heard many'a sportsman of the new year cursise. Semi-finals at the acceptance of lowa's bewildering though we've heard many'a sportsman of though we've heard many'a sportsman though we've heard many'a sportsman of the new year cursise. Semi-finals at the acceptance of lowa's bewildering though we've heard many'a sportsman though we've heard many's sportsman though we've heard many as portsman though we've heard many's sportsman though the sport of the new year cursistance was that if the new year cursistance was the play the triangle of the sea are winners in the elimination events held in the various parks throughout was they wouldn't ask for anything more.

The duck bootleggers in many towns to the score by substitutions, it ended if the score by substitutions, it ended if the score was neough to trouce construction.

SIGNS UP FOR SIX DAY GRIND

Their card of 42-45-87 was one stroke behind the winning pair of Chester Nelson of Fort Wayne, and Mrs. R. C. Jones of Miami Beach.

Gene Sarazen, former national open champion, and his wife finished in champion, and his wife finished in the Washington professional, had Mrs. Arnold Johnson of Chicago for partner and this team scored 51-47-98.

LAKE YACHTING

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Silver Skates Derby

Please enter me in The Chicago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan. 25.

Men's senior, 18 and over. Girls' senior, 16 and over.

Boys' intermediate, 16 and 17. Girls' junior, under 16. Boys' junior, 14 and 15. Boys' juvenile, under 14.

Place cross in square of race Entries close midnight of Jan. 18 with Walter Eckersall, Sport-

CASCARA PQUININI

ing Department, Chicago Tri



HARDING COUSIN DENIES OFFER OF

Pope on Stand at Forbes to me, Gov. Davis asked him to walk Conspiracy Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY. (Picture on back page.)

Francis E. [Dode] Pope, a cousin the late President Harding, denied on pressed disappointment, saying he had the late President Harding, denied on the witness stand in the Forbes.

Thompson trial yesterday that he had fine, but what are you going to do for the property of the fine of the property o get a contract for salvaging the wooden fleet in the James river in 1922, but admitted that he had been interested in this proposition and had talked with the President and with Albert D. Lasker about it.

Mr. Pope, arriving in Washington about the time of the Harding inauguration to see if he could not get some insurance business, seems to have fallen into the hands of the Wardman Park clique of fixers. Elias H. Mor timer got him his room at this hostel of Washington mix cocktails and dis cuss social and business intrigues. Wary on Strangers.

He met A. M. McDonald and William M. McCauley, two clever operators. They had been trying to make a deal on the 246 government ships rot-ting in the flats and it had fallen

on the proposition," he said. "I was not satisfied with going in with strangers in a deal of that kind and I told them the only proposition I would consider would be one wherein there was an organization of three to control it and I should name two of the board. I named Col. Cass and Mr. Ralston, and Mr. MacDonald was to be the third member. The plan we had in n ind was what I guess you would call a cost plus plan of salvag-ing the shipt. I went to see Mr. Las-ker and he told me they could not consider any proposition in regard to the ships as they were tied up in a law-suit. I reported and withdrew from the Chesapeake Engineering and Con-struction company." Talked to President.

"Did you talk with the President about it?" asked the government pros-

utor, John W. H. Crim.
"I talked to the President about it, told him what we had in mind, asking him if he had any objection to my going into a concern of this kind, if it would in any way embarrass him, and he said not if I had control of the company in such a way that I knew the government would get a square deal in connection with it, and it was at his estion that I saw Mr. Lasker." "Did you do any other business

ashington?"
"I attempted to, but did not do any. I was attempting to secure the insurance of the registered mail business of

the treasury department."
"Did not President Harding advise you that you were rather inexpe in Washington and some one might take advantage of you?"

On direct examination by Attorney James S. Easby-Smith the witness was "Will you state whether or not Mac Donald and McCauley tried to give you

and some odd James river?" "They did not."

ing of President Harding and a letter was introduced, dated April 7, 1921, in which Col. Charles R. Forbes was of-fered the position of governor of Alaska. Mr. Forbes had desired ap-pointment to the shipping board. ced, dated April 7, 1921, in Only One of Maneuvers.

Mr. Pope's ineffective ship deal was only one of the maneuvers over these boats. MacDonald, who was on the witness stand also, testified that when he went to Washington in 1921 in con-nection with Seattle ship interests in which the late James W. Black was interested, he met Mortimer. Mortime was very affable and made an impres-sion. Mortimer told MacDonald that sion. Mortimer told MacDonald that Mrs. Mortimer was a niece of the President. Mortimer was taken in on the Chesapeake Engineering and Construction company. They met Black and John W. Thompson and got them into it. There was one offer made of \$838,000 for the fleet.

Also Denies Bribe Offer. MacDonald said he was introduced to Pope by McCauley. He denied that he had offered Pope a million dollars to get action with the President after other means seemed to be failing. He denied that he had ever split commissions on hospital contracts with Mortisions on hospital contracts with Morti-mer and denied all the Mortimer testi-

mony concerning bribery.

William F. Deegan of New York, former commander of the American Le-gion in that state, was a witness. He told of protests to Col. Forbes concern-ing delays in hospitalization of the tubercular soldiers. The trial was ad-journed until Jan. 15.

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GOV. J. M. DAVIS,

MILLION BRIBE Son Is Trapped with Marked Money.

(Continued from first page.)

the two left the governor's office about Says Governor Asked Money.

"The governor told Glenn Davis he vas going to commute his sentence to twenty years from life and give him permanent parole. Glenn Davis ex

me? I am hard up.

A BRIBE TAKER

haven't it now.'

"The governor then mentioned my name (Pollman's), stating I was advertised to come up for a complete pardon Dec. 27, 1924, and that I had made some crack about beings sure of getting it, but that I was going to be out of luck.

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lon with him one evening. Davis said he two left the governor's office about o'clock that evening, Dec. 18, 1924.

Says Converse A. The raid that if I did as he suggested about paying his son I not only would get what I wanted but that he. Davis is the returing Democratic Davis is the returing Democratic Powerfor of Kapsas. Wit successor is

rehension of the governor's son. Long Furore Over Pardons.

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out of luck.

"He added, however, that if I went down to his farm, taking about \$1,250 along, and employed his son I would set what I wanted. He said his son, Russell G. Davis, had a great deal of influence with him.

"Topeka is buszing with rumors of the criminal use of money as related to the granting of some of the pardons and paroles. Gov. Davis has encorract the circulation of these stories by deliberate and suspicious use of executive power, which has caused more of a poisome stench in the state.

more of a noisome stench in the state about Glenn Davis and also grant him a full pardon."

The phase related in the affidavit represents only the beginning of the trap, according to the Journal Post, which culminated in the alleged appropriate governor of Kansas. His successor is to be inaugurated next week. For a number of days Davis has had the state in a turmoil over his attempt to "fire" Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the state university. His efforts in that

d in the alleged ap-e governor's son. state university the state by direction have been finally balked by an injunction granted by the State There has been furore in Kansas of giving too many pardons and pa-several weeks over Gov. Davis' whole-roles.

"Glenn Davis said, 'Governor, why sale granting of pardons. Bitter criti- Davis was one of the candidates for son to get it for them and then 'get' ered him.

didn't you tell me a year ago that you cism has been drawn from all quarmomination for President in the long me," he said. "And as for the tale
balloting in the New York convention.

Only resterday in the Wichita Bea"Frameno," Saya Governor.

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 9.—[By the Associated Press.]—"The whole story was framed up," declared Gov. Jonathan
M. Davis tonight when told of the
charges published in the Kansas City
Journal that his son, Russell, had acaffair. Pollman had given Hussell the
affair. Pollman had given Hussell the cepted \$1,250 for delivering a pardon.
"It was framed up by my political

why they had given it to him he took

ready decided to grant."

The governor said he had always been favorable to Pollman. He had testified in the man's trial as a charletters in behalf of Pollman befor Gov. Allen paroled him. Davis charged that Pollman had used this knowledge Says That Pollman Lied.

"They thought they could hire my

"But they have failed to do it."

"Somehow they inveigled my son into accepting the money," the governor admitted, "but when he realized cal frameup, he declared. Pollman

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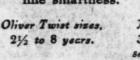
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Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R.



ayra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for th seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through thole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand but tells no one her purposs. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies and opium.

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Burks permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him. Palmyra does the savage brown man a good turn.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke and Office leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island, faced with survition. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes os board alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, teling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain jursuit. Burke outlines his plan to Palmyra of making her queen of Tanna island, and grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making. He decides to leave her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall the party of the

siene on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her. In terror Palmyra faces her first night alone.

In the morning she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens, he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together into the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of cocoanut husks, ther start their trip across an empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. In the morning Olive motions to her to lie down while he starts reconnoitering the island. Palmyra manages to send a message for help and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By dever maneuvering Olive cludes Burke, and again Palmyra is delighted to find that they are landing. Olive falls asleep and Palmyra, in terror of his knife, steals it from him and leaves it behind on the island. A ship is sighted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunheat with Thurston and Rutger aboard, and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fall to reach the men in the gunboat and they pass on without observing the tragic pair in the canoe.

INSTALLMENT XLII.

OLIVE FACES DEATH. Almost Palmyra had ceased to think where her savage took her. With he passing of the Okayama she no longer struggled against a conviction that this brown being was an agency of predestination. She was in his hands; he

As she sat now, clinging automatically to the little platform, sunk in a



live among these brown people. They'd be kind to her perhaps; very probably so. But when the Japanese inspected the island, the people would hide her away. She'd be slient, quite close, peering out through the woven blind in despair. And the Japanese would pass by, never knowing that here a once fair American girl dragged out a miserable existence.

There should have been tragedy in this picture, but there was not. Perps she was too tired by now to feel anything greatly, or perhaps she had ever, even yet, come really to believe.

The first of this flight had been marked by a terrible indecision as between Ponapé Burke and his great savage. But that was only in the beginning. Days of fellowship with the one in flight from the other, of hardship endured and danger met, had made her decision for her. Whatever befell, she would stand with the brown man as against the white.

But as that conflict had faded, its place had been taken by another: a aroused uncertainty concerning Van Buren Rutger and John Thurston. And this problem had now come to absorb almost all her coherent thought. At first she had been unconscious of any questioning of Van. It had been there, but she had not perceived. She had given him her love, irrevocably, for better, for worse. The wreck, with its revelation, made no difference Aboard the Lupé-a-Noa she had still thought of him in all tenderness.

crowded the sensations, the development of a lifetime. She had been a girl a certain length of time until co then; she was a woman now.

Indeed, sinking under an unbearable burden of fatigue, her feeling was a Indeed, sinking under an unbearable burden of fatigue, her feeling was a are desired and accepts the proposition, curious parallel to that of the aging woman who sits by the fire and thinks of her departed girlhood. From a full experience of life, Palmyra looked back man she entertains and thereby de-

begun to remind her of John Thurston, Van's day was done.

But it was only after the Japanese gunboat had abandoned her that she chanced to think of her betrothed in the terms of the wedding service: "For

chanced to think of her betrothed in the terms of the wedding service: "For better, for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health . ."
Until now these had seemed but rhetorical juxtapositions; phantom shadows introduced to bring into higher light pleasant realities.

For, in the narrow experience of that girl who once had been, life really, had seemed to come, ready ordered from the ateller—lacquered, perfumed. Man made none of it for himself; not even the wealth—an inherited blessing.
One asked of a husband only that he be good looking, well dressed, entertaining never that he be able, with here hands to tear from finity city or wilder. One asked of a husband only that he be good to the find the course of a husband only that he be able, with bare hands, to tear from flinty city or wilderness, food, shelter, for those he loved. In such an atmosphere as she had breathed, the courage, the force, the qualities of real manliness—these might indeed have had no chance to impress themselves upon the understanding of

budding girlhood. But now, belatedly, the analogy she had drawn between herself and the hermit crab came home with real meaning. As the crab had chosen of protecting shells, so had she chosen. And it had been Van! To shield her from the brutal thrust of life, to fight for her, save her from Ponapé Burke and from

Olive, it must have been Van—poor Van!
Suddenly now Pelmyra Tree had achieved the truth. "If," she cried in a

Suddenly now Palmyra Tree had achieved the truth. "If," she cried in a new poignancy of realization, "if it were not too late; if I could but once more meet John Thurston face to face; I would step up to him and say: 'John, my eyes have been opened. At last, at last I see,"

So preoccupied was the girl with this revelation that she had not discovered a something rising from the sea dead ahead; a something which had looked like a ship, but was turning into an island; not flat coral, but a rock mounting sheer above the water to a considerable height.

As they drew near she saw that the island, perpendicular on its other faces, broke down toward them in a miniature valley with all its surface in

faces, broke down toward them in a miniature valley with all its surface in view. But even here, despite some coral outcroppings that checked the seas, she could find no landing place. It was obvious the rock would be difficult of access in fair weather, impossible in foul; and that, barren, it would be uninhabited.

Olive inspected it for a time in what she surmised to be a fear some chance party of natives might be venturing there. Detecting no life, he presently lowered the sail and paddled in lee of a ledge of coral that served as a break-

At perhaps a hundred feet from the surf which burst against the rock, they came to rest in water about two fathoms deep. A school of rainbow is came floating by and she saw below, lying on the sand, one of the great She noted with interest the four-inch scallops or teeth along its edge, from

which the islanders had made shell adzes at a time when savage Europe depended on the inferior stone axe.

What was Olive intending here? He held a polished cocoanut shell, whole was where the eyes were perforated. A loop of sennit was rove through two of these and a left cork stopped the third. It was evidently a container. At thought of water she moistened her line regretfully.

thought of water she moistened her lips regretfully.

The brown man now, to her surprise, stepped overboard with the shell.

The brown without a splash. As he paused, grinning up at her, his hand coming down without a splash. As he paused, grinning up at her, his hand on the gunwale, she thought he must intend swimming ashore. But, unex. Dectedly, he dived. There was one plop of his toes at the surface and then she saw his outreach. g fingers clutch a stone at the bottom. He brought his feet down and moved, crouching, as if he were stooped on dry land, looking for some the stone at the bottom.

She could see as well as if there were no water. Olive was moving to one side now. The great clam was lying immediately behind him, its upper shell raised like a trap. She was momentarily uneasy, then laughed. Feroc.ots and hungry as the clam looked, it was inert; could not spring upon the unsus-

and hungry as the clam looked, it was interpreted out the shell. Then Briefly she had a lingering wish that she had pointed out the shell. Then Briefly she had a lingering wish that she would presume to warn this the absurdity of the thing struck her—that she would presume to warn this the absurdity of the thing struck her—that she would presume to warn this the absurdity of the thing struck her—that she would presume to warn this the absurdity of the thing struck her—that she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, suddenly, amphibian who knew all, saw all—and she laughed again. But, sudd

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By Mae Tinée. Good Morning!

KIND: Drama QUALITY: Second rate. DIRECTION: So-so. PHOTOGRAPHY: All right.

ACTING. Sincere but not effective cause the story is so ordinary. Miss fampton, working like a Trojan, puts across pretty well her rôle of a hard ret girl. Miss Astor, as her sister, i adorable, and the men in the cast all do as well as could be reasonably expected of them. STORY: Grace Barrows comes

New York to find fame as a singer. S lands finally as entertainer in a cal ret. She wants money terribly to se home to her sick mother. The opp tunity for earning some comes to h All she is to do is to entertain Rob

CLOSEUPS

ing that she keep her weight at 130

nocent sister comes to town, compli-cating matters. Later the jealous mistress returns, complicating them

See you tomorrow

inspector general of the army.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 9.—It is reported that Jeanne Eagles, an actress.

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There is a clause in Nita Naldi's

Bert Lytell and Anita Stewart, who have just finished "Never the Twain," have been signed to play opposite each other in "The Boomerang."

a finale with the air all cleared and all picks out a program of the kind. the live folks happy.

REMARK: There have been worse

Gen. Pershing Is Guest

at Fete in Santiago threats as the forty-eight preludes and Movies are expressed fugues from Bach's "Well Tempered in both words and pic-SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 9.—[By the Clavichord." Brahms and the Chicago tures, and together Symphony orchestra in a full length give a vivid picture of endered him today by the mayor of new. Santiago. The American general again reviewed the Chilean troops this morn-

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WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

Symphony Orchestra Gives Full Program

of Works by Brahms BY EDWARD MOORE. For the first time of which there is

any record yesterday afternoon's attraction in the Chicago Symphony orchestra concert was Brahms, a whole program of him. Not that a full concert program of a single composer is particularly new. Beethoven programs there have been in plenty, still more.

There's a murder that 'outs' and every little while a recital artist t

> Vladimir de Pachmann's Chopin programs are well known. Not long ago Frederick Lamond played a Beethoven recital here. One reads of for- :laim adjuster-I really eign recitais containing such dire believe the movies. threats as the forty-eight preludes and Movies are expressed

Pershing was the guest at a reception program, however, are apparently everything that is in So, while the proceedings to a certain before them. The public is more ining and in the evening attended a ban-quet given for him by Gen. Dartnell, extent resembled a Browning conven-tion, the faithful came and applauded, so-called education. and probably did not depart before the end in any greater numbers than they are in the habit of doing. In one re-

to Wed, Report in Paris ing; Mr. Stock made no effort to pick out the dullest works of the subject and hold them up for admiration. There was no musical equivalent for "Pacchiarotto, and How He Worked in Distemper" or "The Red Cotton Nightcap Country."

> Festival" overture, followed by the Third Symphony, and after the inter- Don P. Tripp, 7116 Harvard avenue, mission came Olga Samaroff to play real estate—Those havthe solo part in the Second Concerto ing a more serious na-for piano. This was a program to be ture and not given to heard without too much perturbation, fickle thoughts and especially as Mr. Stock and his men those having a vivid were full of the idea of projecting all imagination would get the cheer that was in the music.
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> It has been eight years since Mme Samaroff last played with the orches those requiring sometra. In the interval she has lost no thing in the line of fodder for the travegance from the financial stand-personal and human approach to a movies.
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> The interval she has lost no thing in the line of fodder for the travagance from the financial stand-point. The larger the stadium the more position, now her ability to decorate.

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The Inquiring Reporter

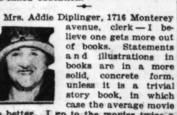
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each ques tion accepted by the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Pred Welssler, 3430 Douglas boulevard, was awarded \$5.

The Question. Which are the more education books or the movies? Where Asked Wabash at Monroe street.

The Answers. Carl A. Piepho, 6511 Evans avenue books, plus the huma

element placed right



is better. I go to the movies twice a Instead, there was the "Academic week and I am going to one tonight,

and instruction at the movies, but in pare with good books.

A. S. Nahin, 110 South Dearborn street, president American, Realty company—Books are the more of uca to a little them you can pause. The contracts are terminated and study any special passage. At the movies you are looking ahead for something; it is one continual turning around this way all the time.

**Contracts Are Let for New \$5,500,000 Madison Sq. Garden New York, Jan. 9—The name of Madison Sq. Garden New York, Jan. 9—The name of Madison Sq. Garden will be perpetuated in a \$5,00,000 memorial building, a complete amusement and exhibition plant which will be the largest covered amphitheater in the world.

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Educators Favor High Pay for Coach and for Selves, Too Y THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

How much should football coaches be paid? -Are the expenditures for large col

lege stadiums for athletic contests questions discussed last evening at the

neeting of the Association of Amer-

ican Colleges at the Morrison hotel. The difference between the French and American systems of education and the historical background and philosophy of life of the Japanese, as

question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Establish a Department of Education with a Secretary in the President's Cabinet."
The affirmative will be taken by President John H. MacCracken of Lafayette dent John H. MacCracken of Lafayette by Dr.

The report on college athletics was prepared by Dean Frank W. Nicholson of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., and read by Dean Raymond Wesleyan of Swarthmore college. The

paid member of the faculty in other brocade; Joseph T. Ryerson as a Ro

'The university is not interested in me as a man but only as a ball player. If I do not make good in this regard it has no further use for me.' This principle is dangerous to the student and to the student and the state of the state o

bont, Kermit Roosevelt, P. A. S. Franklin, president of the International Mercantile Marine company, and Matthew
C. Brush, president of the American
International corporation.

The old Madison Square Garden, located farther south, is to be razed next spring. The site of the new building at 50th street and 8th avenue is now occupied by old street car barns.

The new building, measuring 200 feet wide and 500 feet long, will be divided into two levels, making it possible for separate, activities to be conducted at the same time. Seating accommodations will be provided for 22, 000 spectators.

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Society Dons Gay Garb for Pagan Ball

These were some of the practical Fifth Annual Affair Most Elaborate of All.

BY MILDRED JAKLON.

(Pictures on back page.) The calendar turned back thousands compared with the practical Anglo-saxon, were among the more schol-most exclusive society to disport its of years last evening for Chicago's arly questions that received illuminaappropriately and lavishly attired, at the Twelfth Night Pagan ball at the national conference of church Congress hotel. The setting for the workers in universities which has been affair, the fifth annual one to be con-

workers in universities which has been in session for three days adjourned at noon at the Chicago Beach hotel to meet again in three years. The various denominational boards also concluded their work and adjourned.

Today will be the final session of the Association of American Colleges. At 9:30 a. m. a debate is scheduled on the question: "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Establish a

dent John H. MacCracken of Lafayette college and the negative by Dr. Charles H. Judd, director of the school of education of the University of Chilast year's White ball, when Louis cago.

Conn., and read by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college. The conclusions were drawn from a survey of 158 colleges.

"A college coach should be well paid," said the report, "but he ought not to receive more than the highest Julius Caesar, in white satin and red with gold armor and a scar-

movies.

Miss Eliza Tatina, 9024 Escanaba a ve n u e, switchboard operator — Books. I have read many books and have seen many movies, and I have gotten more out of my reading than out of seeing the movies. One can find amusement and instruction at the movies, but in the more state of a crusader.

Mr. howard Linn, in the guise of a Chinese princess, wearing gold cloth and mesh and a towering head dress of metal, and Mrs. Cyrus McCormick in a costume of silver cloth abundantly decorated with peacock feathers, were ing the movies, one high school student said:

"As one high school student said: The university is not interested in me mandarin raiment with a crescent."

BY DORIS BLAKE. It is an interesting fact these days to note the organized interest now ex-hibited among the different states, in the country in concerning themselves not only with the welfare of the babics in their midst, but of the families as

"Fitter Families" is now a slogar, at the Kansas State fair Eugenics building. Other states, Iowa and Texas included, are following Kansas' example. This "fitter families" idea is merely a practical application of the nciples of scientific plant and animal sbandry to the highest order of crea on, the human family.

The newspapers of Kansas, as well as a number of current periodicals, are giving much publicity to this idea. which is generally considered to be of vast and far reaching importance.

Family habits, family health, and human mating are all subjects authorities recognize now as being intensely nportant, if the finest elements in our civilization are to endure. In agricul tural fields the dual importance of heredity and of environment has bee dged for a long time. Now the states are showing the same in

the world. Starting in Iowa in 1911, these campaigns have been systemati-cally conducted. States have been com-peting to discover their fittest babies, to enumerate and give publicity to the distinguishing points of these babies, and to educate mothers of others that they may also raise the standards of their own babies.

But now another long stepforward ems to have been taken in the conderation of the bables' parents. Eu genics committees in different states are proving that more than the immediate baby should be considered. The family back of that baby is quite as

It is Kansas which is taking the lead in the fitter families idea at the state fair grounds in Topeka. There is a sugenics building at the fair, and there humans, as well as animals, are going to be examined and to receive prizes for especial health and hereditary fit-

Every one knows that after the germ call of a plant or an animal has been fertilized nothing can alter the char-acteristics which that animal or plant will possess. But by proper care and correct nurture those characteristics can be developed to their fullest possi-

Now it remains to score families as well as animals, following largely the methods of stock judges, who always take into account inheritance when

Rhow your own family, the strength and the weakness of those men and women who have gone before you, if you would train and develop your children to the fullest extent of your pow

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for girls from 10 to 15 years which I shall be glad to give to any one interested in calling for them. They are not new, but are in good condition. "G. W."

The swimming hole—or no, we don't have swimming holes in Chicago, do we?—the pond in the park, is just right for winter's choicest sport, and here are the skates for you, if you need

A Call for Help!

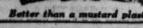
"This is not a request for myself but for a neighbor family in sore need of assistance. The father has been ill with pneumonia, and there are seven boys in need of underwear and warm clothing. Three of them are about the same size, and wear 12 or 13 year clothing, one is 8, one 6 and the other two are 4 and 2 years. I hope some of your generous readers can help them, your generous readers can near them, as I myself am not in a position to MRs. J. G."

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Old Enough for Beaux.

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HUH! DON'T PATCH IT SURE IS TH ME COPVING THESE KITTENS CORSETS! RICH MEN'S SONS. WIGHT I HAD I AINT SO KEEN ONE! ABOUT IT!



EMBARRASSING MOMENTS - DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

old Enough for Beaux.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 20 and am kept strict. I have all the chances in the world to go out with fellows, but have to refuse them be cause I am not allowed to go out with boys. When I do go out I have to applicate at 10. It remains for the parents to study their own family history as far back as possible, to learn if there are hereditary weaknesses, and, if so, to start in early to counteract them.

Old Enough for Beaux.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 21 and deeply in love with a girl of 18. Her brother is a good friend of mine and I am kind of ashamed to ask her to go out with me. I think she cares for me because when have to be home by 10 o'clock. At times my girl friends make fun of the brother took her out with us to a dance she always stayed and talked with me. Now will you please give me a little advice and tell me what to do, if so, to start in early to counteract them.

For some years we have been having "better bables" campadgns throughout age of twenty she certainly should be son, so just explain to the brother that the point of the principles to humans.

Ask Her Brother.

"Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man of 21 and deeply in love with a girl of 18. Her brother is a good friend of mine and I am kind of ashamed to ask her to go out with me. I think she cares for me because when her brother took her out with us to a dance she always stayed and talked with me. Now will you please give me a little advice and tell me what to do, to asked her brother for her?

"E. C."

There is nothing to be ashamed of, son, so just explain to the brother that the point of the principles.

age of twenty she certainly should be son, so just explain to the brother that permitted to go out with the boys and it would give you much pleasure to also to have them come to her home, take his sister out and ask him if he otherwise, how is she going to make has any objection to your doing so. friends? Try to have your parents see if he is your friend, I am sure he will it in this light, dear. Remind them be glad to have his sister accompany they were young once and enjoyed get- you, E. C. Her actions prove that she ting out for a good time occasionally. will be glad to accept your invitations.

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WILDERNESS

Bright Sayings of the Children



Junie, walking laboriously up a hill

clothed in his heavy winter clothes

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are all out of breath.

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While daddy was at work one day mother and Dorothy discovered that baby brother had cut two new teeth, one an upper and the other a lower. That night Dorothy met daddy with the news: "O, daddy, bubber's got two new toofies comin" up, and one of 'em's R. J. M.

"Gee," said Billy, "this is the first Muvvie, I'm tired. Carry me. My feets get one plece of clothes, either."

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THE COOK SISTERS
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ALL COPELAND AND HIS ARTISTE BAND
MILDRED FITZPATRICK at the Organ

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Trying Out Lard If you want the finest of all season-

ings for winter combreads, get pork cracklings. If you want to make chop One part may be cooked plant suey now and then, have home-tried other with the seasonings of a out lard for the frying of the ingredi-ents. You need lard for pie crusts, and that home rendered is highly excel-tile milk to make it a better or lent for the purpose if it is as white tasteless shortening as snow, as it may be by the following method: three-fourths lard to onefourth butter makes excellent shorten ing for cookies.

Buy a cone of leaf lard from a totally reliable butcher and scrape and wip off any dirt on the outer part of it After this preliminary cleaning, re-move the parchment-like skin and cut out any blood spots, if any are discover able. Unless the leaf is exceptionall; hard the fat cannot be put through the food chopper, as suet can be in preparing it for the rendering pot. Cut it into small pieces with a knife or pull it apart as it is removed from the ment skin. Put into top of double boiler, an

cook until fat is melted out of the crackling part, which may not be stiff, attention until they become so. With this sort of cooking there

Beta Phi Delta Dance. Lambda chapter of Beta Phi Delta orority will hold a formal dinner ance at the Hotel Sherwin, Rogers Park, this evening. Mrs. Emily Sev erin Bloom is president of the organization, Mrs. Delmar Reynolds, treas-

urer, and Miss Elizabeth Rohling, so

Sorority to Dance Tonight. Alpha and Beta chapter of Ze Qua prority will give a dance in the Black Cat room of the Edgewater Beach hotel time Santa got my orders straight. I this evening. Miss Helen E. Dean of didn't get anything alike, and I didn't get one place of clothes, either.",

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ning a dinner dance to take the Opera club on Monda Jan. 19. The beneficiaries include Bethlem Crèche, B club, Burnside settleme Home for Convalencent Children, Chicago Home for dren's South Side Free Fellowship house, House tute Crippled Children, House ss, Bishop station of Welfare society, Jackson tarium, Juvenile Protection, Margaret Etter Cri Evans club, Sarah Hackett Memorial lodging house, Day nursery, the Oak Hav ple's home, Visiting Nurs tion, and the Vocational league scholarship commi Mrs. Emily Crane Ch

Junior Leaguers

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prince, Miss Ruth Keeley

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Mrs. Frederick Letts as fo

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een, Miss Dorothy Schm neess, Mrs. Clarence B. attendant, Clara Hollis

Paris is visiting her brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of 1550 Laxe Shore drive. George A. McKinlock h from Palm Beach, where Mrs. McKinlock and Miss Cormick, who are occupyi place recently erected for ocks. Mr. McKinlock is re porarily at the Drake. Arthur Heun of 200 Eas street has returned from a journ in New York City.
George F. Porter of 1336 Nostreet, has joined Dr. Karl
Zurich, Switzerland, in his ings through the Indian in gions of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton of 32 Scott street, and They view the project wiregret and anticipation, for to Mrs. Holdrege, "though 85,000 Americans in Paris, residence on Scott street has

Mrs. Landon C. Rose of Shore drive, has departed for Cal., for an indeterminate Rose may join her later. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mi 233 East Walton place, have from New York City where to be present at the chi Lolita Nichols, the recen daughter of Mr. and Mr. Armour Nichols, who are t Armour Micago.

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Junior Leaguers Give Last of Their

Plays This Morning The fourth and last of the Junior league's children theater plays, "The sleeping Beauty," will open this morning at the Playhouse at 10:30 o'clock. ing at the Payling has designed the scenery, and Mrs. John R. Winter-botham Jr. the costumes. The cast is to include Miss Janet Fairbank as the king, Miss Margaret Keeley as the queen, Miss Dorothy Schmidt as the princes, Mrs. Clarence B. Mitchell as an attendant, Clara Hollis as a page. Mrs. Peter Connor as the fairy of the Golden Isles, Miss Marion McFadden as fairy of the Silver Streams, Miss Maroussa Russell as fairy of the Thun-der clouds, Mrs. Preston Boyden as the surse, Miss Frances Oliver as the calicat, Miss Emily Hamill as the nce, Miss Ruth Keeley as a guard, Mrs. Frederick Letts as footman to the prince, and as courtiers, Mrs. T. Philip swift, Mrs. Roger Hunneman, Miss en Bournique, and Miss Virginia

A north shore championship hockey match to be played off at the Winter club in Lake Forest will be witnessed club in Lake Forest will be witnessed by a large group of society folk to morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The class Forest team of which Legter Armour, Thorne Donnelley, Calvin Trowbridge, and "Billy" Fuller are the stars, is to combat the representatives of Streeterville in what promises to be a heated contast with the society's outdoor fans cheering on the sidelines. Dinner at the Onwentsia club will precede the match.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 9.—[Special.] — The ambassador of Great, Britain and Lady Isabella Howard had a small company at luncheon today at the embassy.

C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to the President, was host at luncheon yesterday at the Chevy Chase club in compliment to Mrs. Silas Strawn and her daughter, Miss Katherine Strawn, of Chicago. Other guests were Mrs. Taft, wife of the chief justice; Mrs.

the Opera club on Monday evening, Jan. 19. The beneficiaries of the affair include Bethlem Crèche, Boys' Shelter club, Burnside settlement, Chicago Home for Convalescent Women and Children, Chicago Home for Girls, Children's South Side Free Dispensary, Fellowship house, House for Destitute Crippled Children, House of Hap-piness, Bishop station of the Infant Welfare society, Jackson Park saniarium, Juvenile Protective associa tion, Margaret Etter Creche, Melissa Evans club, Sarah Hackett Stevenson Day nursery, the Oak Haven Old People's home, Visiting Nurses' associa-tion, and the Vocational Supervision

Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne of Paris is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Crane

George A. McKinlock has returned from Palm Beach, where he joined Mrs. McKinlock and Miss Muriel Mc-Carmick, who are occupying the new place recently erected for the McKin-locks. Mr. McKinlock is residing temporarily at the Drake.

Arthur Heun of 200 East Pearson

street has returned from a week's s journ in New York City.

George F. Porter of 1336 North State street, has joined Dr. Karl Jung of Zurich, Switzerland, in his meander-ings through the Indian inhabited re-gions of New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton J. Holdrege of 32 Scott street, and their young daughter, Betty, will sail on March 16 to take up their residence in Paris. They view the project with mingled regret and anticipation, for, according to Mrs. Holdrege, "though there are 85,000 Americans in Paris, many of whom we know, we shall miss terribly our many friends here." The Holdrege residence on Scott street has been sold. ice on Scott street has been so but they are not cutting all ties, until them. An apartment in Paris at first, afterwards a fesidence out of the city, and a school for Betty, are among the plans formulated.

Mrs. Landon C. Rose of 1258 Lake Shore drive, has departed for Oakland, Cal., for an indeterminate stay. Mr. Rose may join her later. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell Jr. of 233 East Walton place, have returned

from New York City where they went to be present at the christening of Lolita Nichols, the recently arrived daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Armour Nichola, dents of Chicago. ur Nichols, who are former resi

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New York, Jan. 9 .- [Special.] -A New York, Jan. 9.—[Special.]—A series of pre-nuptial parties have been arranged for Emilie Bushnell, whose marriage to John Stuart Martin will take place next Wednesday in Old Trinity church. One of the largest of these affairs will be a luncheon Mrs. Charlton Palmer, her matron of honor, will give for her on Monday at Voison's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner gave

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Mrs. Jacob Baur was the guest of the Taft, wife of the chief justice; Mrs. Mrs. Jacob Baur was the guest of the College club at tea yesterday after. Stone, wife of the attorney general; neon, where she gave a talk on "The A. B. C.'s of Finance."

The apparently tireless members of the Friendly Aid society are now planning a dinner dance to take place at the Opera club on Monday evening, Miller, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. George T. Marye, Miss Helen Marye, Miss Alice Mann, Mrs. John W. Davidge, Mrs. George Ehle, Mrs. Lee Parker, and Miss Elizabeth Howry. Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant returns this morning from her winter home at Sarasota, Fla., where she spent Christmas with her son-in-law daughter, Prince and Princess Canta-cuzene. Princess Ida Cantacuzene acington and in a few days will return Miss Dorothes Elizabeth Emerson. to her studies in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simonds will close their house here Wedesday and go to New York.

will be hostesses.

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THREE LETTER WORD MEANING WHAT SAILS ON THE SEA" - AH A TUB!! THREE MEN IN A TUB

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[Lewis-Smith Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Emerson of the Hotel Windermere West, announce the engagement of their daughter. Dorothea Elizabeth, to James Middle An address Is Postponed

An address to have been given last evening at 8 o'clock at the College club by Arnold Wolfers of Switzerland has been postponed to the same time this evening. Prof. Wolfers will speak on Mr. Prof. is a graduate of the university of Chicago, where she is a member of Mortar Board club. evening. Prof. Wolfers will speak on Mr. Pyott is a graduate of the univer-"Hopeful Signs in Europe." Miss An-net Guthrie and Mrs. Theodore Tieken 1923, and a member of Alpha Delta Phi

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Leniet Designed This Smart Frock of Suede



Corinne Low

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner gave a luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Pell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Iselin gave a dinner for their debutante grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Iselin at Sherry's tonight.

Such an ensemble is depicted today. It represents a coat dress of great practicality and notewort's style points. Suede cloth of rust color and ANSWER TO WHAT'S

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a lining of ecru crepe are the materials selected. Front. plaits enliven the plain rkirt. Two features which make the model distinctive are the choker collar fastened with three buttons and a wide belt of self material finished with an ornamental motif of gold kid appliqued on brown suede. The frock is from a design by Lenief. A vast number of the new skirts provide some fullness. While the a lining of ecru crepe are the mate-

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Work for Chicago This is the second of a series of brief articles showing what Chicago re-ceived for \$50,000,000 expended last year for welfare work, and what will be accomplished in 1925.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Word with Three Letters Something Squirrels Like

ONCE WITH AN AMBULANCE!

Two hundred and thirty-two organizations hold membership in the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, whose mission is the economical and efficient performance of joint services.

During the Christmas seasons of 1923 and 1924 duplication of Christmas services.

and 1924 duplication of Christmas giv-ing was discovered in 7,746 cases by the council, through its social service exchange, used by 100 agencies as a clearing house for family welfare work. Computing the cases at \$5 a family \$38,730 was saved for future work. This year the council hopes to adop a plan for the most efficient and eco nomical method of raising funds for welfare work, based on the recently welfare work, based on the recently completed two year survey of the finan-cing of social agencies. The object is the saving of time, money, and temper of the contributors, and better opportu-nities for planning. The community chest method, the financial federation and the joint committee plans are un-

The problem of removing handi-capped beggars from the streets will be solved in 1925 by the opening of a joint workshop for these people at an expenditure of \$20,000. They will be taught to manufacture articles whose sale will assist in their care.
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tion in the social welfare field," said Wilfred D. Reynolds, director of the spirit of cooperation which accomes so much here, is missing many large cities." . .

Prairie Club Hike.

equally favored media for his pro-vision of amplitude. Moreover, the The Prairie club walk for tomorro vision of amplitude. Moreover, the skirts promise to be a little longer— will be through the rolling country about Palos Park and chiefly along at least long enough to permit regulation according to individual prefercibe will leave the Dearborn, Polk club will leave the Dearborn. In contrast to the idea Lenief expresses here, some designers are lifting the waistline and obviating the necessity of a belt by the use of tucks or buttons. A coat frock recently seen at the luncheon hour followed this beltless persuasion. Fastened at the side with a slight flare, it was finished with revers and a scarf collar.

Club will leave the Dearborn, Polk street station (suburban annex) over the Wabash rallroad at 1:30 p. m. The public is invited, but the necessity of proper foot gear is urged, galoshes or heavy high shoes, well oiled, over woolen hose, being recommended. The leaders will be Miss Ella Runge, Mrs. Margaret Waters, Howard S. Maclay, Wayne F. Ridenour, and E. G. Henry.



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T. M. J.: THE FOLLOWING EXercise will help you reduce your hips: Assume correct standing position, with feet about two foot lengths apart touching the right toe with the fingers of the left hand. Repeat ten times each, gradually increasing the number

JOSEPH S.: A 25 PER CENT SO tution of aluminum chloride in dis-tilled water is an excellent perspira-tion remedy. Three applications are usually sufficient—two the first week and one the second week. Allow the lotion to dry thoroughly before the clothing is permitted to touch the

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[Registered U. S. Patent Office.] WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

Stretch arms sidewards. Try to touch the finger tips of the right hand to the toe of the left foot, keeping the abdo-men flat and knees straight. Reverse,

you didn't. And if you didn't, perhaps you wish you had instead of some of you wish you had instead of some of those atrocities cousin Agnes and little nephew Johnnie gave you because they didn't know what else to get at the last minute. These polks dot effect ties, such as the one in the drawing, are among some of the most autractive I have noticed of late. They came in a number of color schemes, among which one of the most satisfactory, if not the most sandy, was one of white dots on dark gaudy, was one of white dots on dark blue background, a type of tie that is always good to have in the house, so well does it fit into color schemes which have as a beginning a dark blue suit and something in a colored fancy shirt.

MEN'S FASHIONS

Another Good Tie.

NEW YORK .- (Special Corres

Quite a number of queries relative to dinner coats have come in of late, in spite of what I considered frequent mention of the dinner coat and its accessories in this column. However, it is an important part of dress, and can't be too often stressed. One of In this one piece dress the closing is at the left side of the panel in the front. The round neck is finished with shoes were as satisfactory as the pata round collar, and long or short sleeves may be used.

The pattern, 2308, comes in sizes 16 years and 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3% yards of 40 inch material. The transfer pattern, No. 718, comes in yellow and blue, and costs 15 cents extra.

> GOOPS! A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS-



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BANG! Somebody has slammed the door! When Father's reading, Mother's sewing, BANG! BANG! The door is

always going. Who slams the door and shocks us so? It must be some rough Goop, I know.

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CONTINUOUS VAUDEVILLE ACTS WORLD'S GREATEST BARGAIN CO ON, SARAH, TELL US ALL ABOUT IT. YOU ALWAYS KNOW THE SCANDA

Dinner Dance for Pledges.

Phi Gamma Nu sorority of North-

vestern university, will entertain for

its pledges at a dinner dance at the

Hamilton club this evening. Miss Ceeste Weyl is president of the sorority.

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

AMUSEMENTS

Chez Pierre S MINUTES PROM LOOP America's Most Artistic

CAFE High Class Entertainment DANCING From 7:30 P.M. to 3:30 A.M. TO CHICAGO'S FINEST ORCHESTRA Phones—Sup. 1347—Delaware 4569-399

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"HIGH STAKES"

F. Wight Neumann Plano Recital Studebaker Tomorrow *3:30 STATE-LAKE Continue Rosenthal Rosenthal PLAYHOUSE Tomorrow 4 3:30 FLONZALEY

Haydn Quartet D minor, op. 76 No. Brahms Quartet C. Minor, op. 51, No. Waldo Warner, The Pixy-Ring, op. WOODS MATS. WED. and SAT. JOE LAURIE, JR. to the Musical "PLAIN JANE" Mat. Today
BEST \$2.00
MAXINE BROWN
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ILLINOIS TONIGHT AT 8:15 Mailines Wed, and 84.

A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mar POPULAR MATINES TODAY IRVING BERLIN'S THIRD ANNUAL Music Box Revue PAMOUS CAST AND MUSIC BOX GIRLS

APOLLO POPULATION APPLICATION PASSING GABORN STARS SHOW STARS PANOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE MATINEE TODAY at 2:30

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AN SOUARE 2542 Milwaukee
HARRY CARRY in
"THE VIAMING FORTIES"
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TO NEW PEAKS IN ACTIVE MARKET

[Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.] Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Mills.

Bloedel-Donocan Lumber Mills.

D. C. M.—The Bloedel-Donovan Lumber Mills was organized in 1913 as a consolitation of two established companies. The susiness has been under one management for twenty-six years and it is said to be the largest producer of lumber under one management on the Pacific coast. It has issued \$1,000,000 of 6 per cent notes tue serially Sept. 1, 1926-1929. These sotes are not secured by any mortgage, but the company agrees that, while any of the notes are outstanding, it will create no funded debt or issue any other obste no funded debt or issue any other ob-igations similar to them and that the eroperties now owned will at all times be bree and clear of encumberance. There are other protective provisions also in segard to maintenance or net quick and regard to maintenance of net quick and lotal assets. The company's plants are given a replacement valuation of over 13.250,000. It owns in fee simple 12.000 acres of timber containing over 521,000,-100 feet, given a valuation of 32.245,157 and has under contract or control 60,000 acres additional, making the available supply for its mills 2,500,000,000. Net angible assets are shown equal to \$6,-134 per \$1,000 note and net quick assets agual to \$1,637 per note. Earnings applicable to interest charges, after deprendation and provision for federal taxes, for the five years ended Dec. 31, 1923, averaged \$442,466 yearly, or nearly 7½ times the maximum annual interest requirements on these notes. These notes are a high grade investment suitable for a business man's funds.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

BOND . TRANSACTIONS.

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Bond Trader

Experienced man who knows markets for unlisted public utility and other corporation bonds can make desirable connection with well known old established organization.

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ON YOUR SAVINGS Emitable BOND & MORTGAGE CO.

CONDENSED STATEMENT of CONDITION

Covering all offices including Buenos Aires & HAVANA
as of December 31, 1924

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks...... \$70,198,508.18 United States Securities..... 244,433,762.36 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances Accrued Interest Receivable.....

LIABILITIES

11,356,706.27

27,650,351.98

Foreign Branches

BUENOS AIRES,

Total \$373,347,601.06

Capital \$15,000,000.00 Surplus & Profits 19,315,325.47 Reserved for Interest and Unearned Discount 1,760,555.54 Reserved for Dividend Payable January 2, 1925 Acceptances Executed..... 28,366,659.10 Acceptances and Foreign Bills Sold 20,796,559,46 Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and Other Liabilities 4,156,045.36 Total \$373,347,601.06

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of

NORTH END OFFICE: 260 HANOVER STREET

BOSTON

1784 :: :: 1925 UPTOWN OFFICE: 426 BOYLSTON STREET

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\$1,073,124 NET PROFIT IN 1924 OF HARRIS BANK

ant manager of the foreign department and Clinton Mott and George W. Risley

ANY MAN CAN IT TAKES A CLEVER MAKE MONEY. MAN TO KEEP IT. **GOOD BONDS**

BIRGER OSLAND & CO.

\$30,000,000

The Edison Electric Illuminating Co. OF BOSTON

Three Year 41/2% Coupon Gold Notes

Dated January 15, 1925

Due January 15, 1928

Principal and Interest (July 15th and January 15th) payable at Old Colony Trust Company, Boston. Coupon Notes of \$1,000 each.

CAPITALIZATION Notes secured by Mortgages on Real Estate
Three-Year 41/2% Notes, due January 15, 1928 (this issue)
Capital Stock (after payment of installment due February 2, 1925)

\$ 1,315,000 30,000,000

No Mortgage in addition to the secured debt now outstanding will be put upon the Company's existing property unless this Note issue is equally secured or retirement thereof is provided for in such new mortgage. The \$1,315,000 real estate mortgage notes are the only present mortgage debt.

The proceeds of this issue will pay off all existing coupon Notes and other floating indebt-edness and leave about \$4,000,000 for future extensions to property.

Property and net current assets valued at approximately \$105,000,000, or more than 31/3 times amount of the above debt.

The business has shown steady growth. Operating Interest Charges \$1,021,231 1,164,955 1,410,135 1,507,156 1,305,224 1,180,000 Year ended June 30, 1919 Year ended Dec. 31, 1922

Net income in fiscal year ended December 31, 1923 was over 4½ times the \$1,411,000 annual interest requirement on the above debt. For the year 1924 (December partly estimated) net income was nearly 5½ times this interest.

Company's \$46,714,100 stock will have been issued for \$75,610,778 cash, or about \$162 per share. Present market value \$200 per share or \$93,428,000.

Dividends of 12% per annum have been paid on the capital stock during last 14 years. Company serves population of more than 1,250,000 in Boston and forty-one surrounding cities and towns.

We recommend these Notes for Investment

PRICE 99.31 AND ACCRUED INTEREST, YIELDING ABOUT 4.75%

Lee, Higginson & Co. F. S. Moseley & Co. Parkinson & Burr The First National Corporation of Boston Bankers Trust Co., New York

Old Colony Trust Co. Kidder, Peabody & Co. Harris Trust and Savings Bank Blake Bros. & Co.

The National City Company

(Advertisement.) S. Equipment. Prime Movers, Pumping and Steam Plant Equipment.	CHICAGO DAILY T	RIBUNE: SATURDAY. JANUARY 1	0, 1925.	
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500.00 Assistant Superintendent, 1 at \$5,400.00 \$ 5,400.00 2—Co 1.000.00 Master Mechanic, 1 at \$4,000.00 4,000.00 211 2.000.00 Assistant Engineer, 1 at \$3,600.00 3,600.00 212 2.000.00 Assistant Engineer, 1 at \$3,500.00 212 2.18	Railroad Transportation of Persons. \$ 1,000.00 Local Transportation of Persons. \$ 1,000.00 Railroad Transportation of Things. \$ 1,500.00	(a) Overflow cases Illinois Valley	18 Compensation for Per Salaries and Wages 1 TOTAL PERSONA	sonal Service other than 3,000.00
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10,000.00 Plumbers, 3 at Union Scale	Fitting Equipment 200.00 Electrical Equipment 5,000.00 Fixed Plant Equipment 5,000.00 Dragging and Hoisting Equipment 500.00	Public Office and Court Service. Rospital and First Aid Service and investigations of personal injuries other than employes Books, Maps and Charts. Equiment, N. O. C.	800.00 Will County 300.00 832 Special Assessments Cook County Will County Du Page County Special Assessments Cook County Will County Will County	80,750.00 600.00
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9,600.60 Operating Engineers, 4 at \$3,156.00	DEPARTMENT OF MAINTENANCE \$ 165,000.00 MECHANICAL OPERATION		IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I the seal of The Sanitary District of 1925.	have hereunto set my hand and affixed Chicago this 8th day of January A. D.
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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS [estimated], 50,000 Bulk of sales \$9.80@10.75 |
Heavy butchers 10.65@10.90 |
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Butchers 180@250 |
Heavy and mixed packing 10.00@10.35 |
Rough heavy packing 9.80@ 9.95 |
Medium weights 10.05@10.45 |
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Lively local and outside buying added another 10@25c to yesterday's Room and Supplies.... range of hog prices, with 110@135 lb Safes range of hog prices, with 110@135 lb Sales
plgs up as much as 50c. Shipping or String Machines
ders absorbed nearly half the fresh
store and Office Fi absorbed nearly half the fresh receipts, with underweights in best demand on outside account. Packers fa-vored the heavier weights, being in the trade earlier than usual. There was a further narrowing of the price range, with general average price highest since Monday at \$10.25, against \$10.55 week ago, high day of the year to date. Quality showed improvement yesterday with a more liberal propor-tion of 240@270 lb averages among the

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loads of 1,423@1,609 lb steers on a strong basis at \$10.65@11.50, two loads of Nebraskas at the outside price at the top weight. Outside of better grades trade was slow at barely steady prices, with few good enough to sell above \$9.50. Compared with a week ago best beef steers show little change, with other kinds mostly 25c lower. Butcher stock ago. Calves finished the week \$1.000 in the compared with much below a week ago. Stockers and stockers are stockers and stockers braskas at the outside price at the top weight. Outside of better grades trade ago. Calves finished the week \$1.00@ 1.50 above a week ago. Stockers and feeders gained 25@40c during the week. Broad country demand for feeding

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NEW YORK.—Gray goods trading was quiet again, although prices still remain firm in spite of the lull which has been noted in the market practically all week. Quotations follow: For 64x60, 5.35 yards to the lb, 9%c: 08x72, 4.75 yards to the lb, 10%c: 72x76, 6.25 yards to the lb, 12c: 80 squares, 4.00 yards to the lb, 13%c.

NEW YORK.—Some little business was passed in the buriap market, but trading was slowed down considerably by the receipt of cables from Calcutta showing the primary center to be slightly easier. Spot 8s still add at 8.15c for 8s, while the 10%s were down to 9.75c. January shipments were 7.75c for 8s and 9.50c for 10%s.

COFFEE MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—COFFEE—Futures opened at an advance of 55 to 62 points today, active months later selling 50 to 70 points net higher on covering by recent sellers and trade buying. May advanced to 20.49 and closed at 20.38, the general market closing at net advances of 45 to 58 points. Spot firm; Rio 7s. 234,42334c; Santos 4s. 2842284c. Cost and freight offers included part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 274,6284c. Brasilian port receipts, 23,000 bars; Jundiahy receipts, 19,000. Prices follow: METAL MARKETS.

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Hammond Co. 2,000 Agrs P. Co. 700
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A LOVELY PAGAN. Mrs. Sidney Gardiner at the Pagan ball. (Story on page 13.)



MAYOR IS HOME. Mayor Dever arriving in city from New York yesterday morning. (Story on page 1.)

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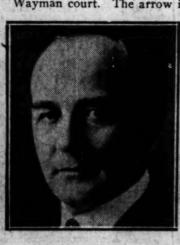


ANOTHER GROUP OF SOCIETY FOLK AT THE PAGAN BALL. Left to right:

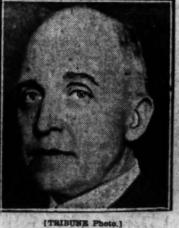
J. R. Winterbotham, John E. Baker, and Mrs. Howard Linn amusing themselves at last

(Story on page 13.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.] THREE HURT WHEN AUTO CRASHES THROUGH FENCE INTO PIT. Car owned by Patrick Shanahan as it appeared after it broke through barrier at Halsted street and Wayman court. The arrow indicates where the car broke through.



ACCUSED. Gov. J. M. Davis of Kansas charged [Underwood & Underwood Photo.] GETS THREAT. Cyrena with accepting bribes for Van Gordon, opera star, (Story on page 1)



DENIES BRIBE TALE. Francis E. Pope, cousin of late President Harding, Forbes witness. (Story on page 12.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.] OWN DETECTIVE Catherine Katholnig, 2732 Winnemac avenue, causes arrest of two as robbers.



ONLY MEMBERS OF THE FAMILY PRESENT WHEN MORTAL REMAINS OF LEO KORETZ ARE LAID AT REST. Scene at the Immanuel Jewish cemetery at Waldheim yesterday just after the body of Koretz had been lowered into the grave. His widow, supported by her sister-in-law, are at the extreme left in the background of the picture.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo,] BEAUTY CONTEST LEADS TO WEDDING. Dr. Robert A. Bachman of New York, judge at Atlantic City contest, and his wife, formerly Miss Beatrice Clough, Kansas City, Mo., whom he met there.



HOME WITH CURE FOR TUBERCULOSIS. Dr. Peter C. Clemensen of Chicago, who made study of gold salt treatment in Denmark, arriving in New York.



WIDOW LEAVING THE GRAVE OF KORETZ. N Leo Koretz is at the left, supported by Mrs. Adolph Koret The men in the party were not identified. [TRIBUNE Photo.]



LITTLE GIRLS ESCAPE FROM MORONS. Lucil Fabey, 10 years old, 4200 South Albany avenue (left), and Amelia Lakas, 12 years old, 4150 Artesian avenue.



NOTRE DAME'S NATIONAL CHAMPION FOOTBALL TEAM PASSES THROUGH CHICAGO. The picture shows the men who defeated Leland Stanford in the game which settled the national title shortly after their arrival at the Union station yesterday. They left for South Bend, Ind., last night and will resume their studies today. (Story on page 11.)

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Crime commission

Two stickup men held at the entrance to the Sec 741 Milwaukee avenue,

captured after the exi Patrolman Edward Tr two armed gunmen at 478 Wentworth avenue. A pin and a watch were stolen Friday night from A

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